

Lancaster Farming

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MAR 24 1969
UNIVERSITY

VOL. 14 NO. 15

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 8, 1969

\$2.00 Per Year

Noah Kreider Jr. Named To Committee For Potato Promotion

A Lancaster County potato grower has been named this week to a committee of Pennsylvania potato growers to explore the feasibility of a self-assessment program to provide funds for research and promotion.

Noah Kreider Jr., Manheim, will help to explore such questions as the size of the fund that may be required and the rate and method of assessment.

Such a program would be carried out under the Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act of 1968 which permits a commodity group to call for a referendum among affected producers who would have an opportunity to vote for or against a self-assessment.

John Epler, Northumberland, RD 1, has been named temporary chairman of a committee. Other members are: Robert H. Jones, Bath; Elwood Handwerk, Germansville; Robert Barnett, Coudersport; Lawrence H. Hinkler, Union City, and Owen L. Barkley, general manager of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, Inc.

Consideration of a marketing program for potatoes was first suggested by the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers and the State Potato Marketing Advisory Council.

Early discussions have indicated a need for broader re-

(Continued on Page 5)

County Farmers Assn. Plans Spring Meeting

The Lancaster County Farmers Association has planned its spring meeting to be held Tuesday March 11, at the Farm and Home Center. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Carl Empe, former vice-president of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and now Chester County Commissioner will speak on the prospects of higher land taxes and solid waste disposals as it will affect future agriculture.

Also John Weidman from Mt. Joy will show pictures of his recent trip to Russia. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Farm Calendar

Monday, March 10

7:30 p.m. — Ayrshire — Jersey 4-H Dairy Club meet, Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, March 11

11 & 12 Meat Packers & Processors meet, Hershey Community Center

9:30 a.m. — Lancaster County Dairy Day, Farm and Home Center

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Farmers Assn. Spring Meeting, Farm and Home Center

7:30 p.m. — Elizabethtown-Donegal Community 4-H Club meet, Donegal High School.

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Hackman Receives State Legislative Resolution For Conservation Work

A man of many qualities was honored Tuesday evening as the Outstanding Lancaster County Conservationist of the Year at the Annual Cooperators' Meeting of the local Soil and Water Conservation District.

Henry H. Hackman, Manheim, who is vice-chairman of the local District, appeared quite

surprised when State Rep. Jack Horner, of Elizabethtown was called to make a special presentation. The presentation was a resolution unanimously passed in the state legislature citing Hackman for his efforts to improve natural resources.

It read in part, "For the past twenty years Henry Hackman

has effectively promoted the wise use of our natural resources throughout the nation. Through the use of illustrated presentations, tours and lectures he has been effective in acquainting urban residents with the increasing need for all groups to accept the challenge of improving the environment for this and future generations.

"Mr. Hackman is widely respected for his devotion to protection of the God-given resources which have made this nation great. As a farmer, teacher and conservationist, he has championed the cause of conservation, for which we Pennsylvanians are grateful.

"Therefore, be it resolved that this House of Representatives congratulate Mr. Hackman on his many years of service to the cause of conservation.

Amos Funk, chairman of the county conservation district, said the event was planned without Hackman's knowledge of what really was going to take place.

The congratulatory resolution was only the beginning of what turned out to be Henry Hackman Night at the Farm and Home Center. Abram Dombach, County Commissioner, was called to lecturn to present Hackman with an enlarged picture of

(Continued on Page 9)



AIR VIEW OF HENRY HACKMAN FARM

Solanco FFA Holds Parent-Son Banquet

The Solanco Chapter of the Future Farmers Of America held their Annual Parent and Son Banquet Thursday evening at the School Cafeteria. Degrees, Awards and Honorary Chapter recognitions were featured.

Two local adults were honored in ceremonies by the Chapter officers making them honorary members. They are Henry N. Wenger and John C. Hoffman.

Lewis Kreider was named the Star Chapter Farmer being called the outstanding Senior in Vo-Ag. Kreider is also the Keystone Farmer from Solanco and also received the Production Credit Award at the Banquet. Charles Smith was named the Star Red Rose Farmer and Scott Mull the Star Greenhand.

In the local corn production awards, Glenn Kreider was first, Roger Campbell, second and Tom Aaron was third. Each received a trophy from Cope and

(Continued on Page 8)

Why Didn't Farmers Grow Sugar Beets?

The prospects of any considerable sugar beets acreage being planted in the soon coming growing season has nearly fizzled, it was learned from leading Lancaster County farmers this week. The reasons varied from one situation to another, but most of the farmers contacted who had originally shown interest in raising beets agreed there just wasn't enough profit expected to compete with present county crops or to justify the cost of equipment investment.

Willis Kilheffer, Manheim R1, had grown a test plot of sugar beets several years ago and would still like to see beets grown in the county. But he was hoping for a base guarantee such as the broiler raisers receive where you would be assured some remuneration even

if you had a crop failure. "If we had a crop failure on top of the equipment investment,"

(Continued on Page 11)

Horse Owner's Meeting

A special meeting for all horse owners has been scheduled to help evaluate future building plans or the possibility of boarding your horse. This event will be held at the Farm Home Center on Wednesday, March 12 at 8 p.m.

Featured speaker will be James P. Gallagher, Extension Animal Specialist from Penn State. He will discuss the topic, "Board My Horse or Build A Barn." Jay Irwin, Associate Agent said he will also cover economics and getting what you pay for.

Livestock Day March 25 At PSU

Livestock producers from Pennsylvania and other northeastern states will meet at The Pennsylvania State University on Tuesday, March 25, for the First Penn State Livestock Day. Featured will be the latest developments in livestock breeding and management.

The meeting will include separate sections for beef cattle, swine, and sheep, according to Thomas B. King, head of the Department of Animal Science. The event will open at 10 a.m. in the J. Orvis Keller Building with registration at 9:30 a.m. There is no registration fee.

Keynote speakers during the morning will be Herrell DeGraff, president of the American Meat Institute of Chicago and Jerry W. Stiles, vice-president for development of Agway, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y. Dr. DeGraff will speak on "The Importance of

(Continued on Page 13)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 6, 1969

CATTLE 2800—Compared to last weeks close. Slaughter Steers steady. Cows steady. Pulls fully steady. Feeder Steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 45 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1325 lbs 30 50 31 75. Choice 1000 1350 lbs 28 85-30 85. high-Good and low-Choice 28 00-29 25. Good 26 00-28 50. Standard and low-Good 23 85-25 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700 900 lbs 25 50-27 85. Good 24 00-25 75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 75-21 50. few head 21 50-21 85. Cutter 18 50-19 85. Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18 75.

BULLS — Choice 25 75-27 00. one lot 27 35. Good 24 00-23 00. Utility and Commercial 23 50-26 25. few head 26 50-27 00 with three head 27 75-28 25.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 450-525 lbs 30 50-31 00. Choice 915-1125 lbs 27 75-29 00.

CALVES 450 — Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-50 00. few 51 00-52 00. Good 44 00-48 50. Standard 39 00-45 00. Utility 34 00-40 00. Cull 90 120 (Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

March 5, 1969

CATTLE 868 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady. Cows steady. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 10 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1325 lbs 30 60 31 75. Choice 1000 1350 lbs. 28 85-30 85. high-Good and low-Choice 28 00-29 25. Good 26 00-28 50. Standard and low-Good 23 85-25 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700 900 lbs 25 50-27 85. Good 24 00-25 75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 75-21 25. few 21 35-21 85. Cutter 18 50-19 85.

BULLS — Choice 25 75-26 75. one lot 27 35. Good 24 25-26 00. Utility and Commercial 24 60-26 25. three head 27 75-28 25.

CALVES 129 — Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-51 00. Good 44 50-48 50. Standard 39 50-45 00. Utility 34 00-39 50. Cull 90-120 lbs 29 50-34 50. 70 90 lbs 25 00-30 00.

HOGS 243 — Barrows and Gilts steady to weak.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 12 200-235 lbs 22 50-23 00. US 2 215-240 lbs 21 50-21 75. US 2-3 200-250 lbs 21 00-21 35. US 2-3 195 200 lbs 20 35-20 85.

SHEEP 51 — Woolled Lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 95-100 lbs 30 25-30 75. Good 60-85 lbs 26 50-28 25.

Vintage Auction

March 4, 1969

A total of 819 steers, 420 calves, 338 hogs and 16 sheep were sold at the regular sale. The top steer price was 32 10 with the market 25 to 50 higher than last week.

Several calves sold at the top price of 49 50 and the top hogs sold for 23 10.

No further report on the market was available due to the illness of the Marketing Reporter.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 25 higher. Slaughter heifers strong to 50 higher, cows steady to 50 lower. Bulls unchanged.

Local receipts 68 percent slaughter steers, 27 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers was the same as both a week ago and a year ago with 10 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 29 40 and 1140 lbs compared with 29 24 and 1138 lbs last week, and 27 61 and 1156 lbs a year ago. Heifer supply mainly Average Good to High Choice weighing 825 1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 31 75-32 75, two loads 1200 1256 lbs 33 00, which equals the highest since November, 1962. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 30 25-31 75. Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 75-30 50. Mixed Good and Choice 27 25-28 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1070 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 00-29 50. Choice 825-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 75-29 00. Mixed Good and Choice 26 75-27 75.

Read Farm Seed Tags

Farmers should read the analysis tags on seed they plan to buy, say extension service agronomists at The Pennsylvania State University. The Pennsylvania Seed Law requires that all farm seeds offered for sale be labeled as to purity, germination, hard seed content if any, weed seed content, amount of inert matter, and kind or variety of seed.

New Holland Auction

March 6, 1969

CATTLE 987 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady. instances 25 higher. Cows mostly steady. Bulls 25 50 higher. Supply included 27 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1325 lbs 30 50 31 85. 13 head 22 10-32 50. Choice 950 1350 lbs 28 85 30 60. high-Good and low-Choice 27 85-29 10. Good 26 00-28 35. Standard and low Good 23 25-26 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice 750-820 lbs. 27 00-27 60. Good 24 50-25 60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 25-21 60. few 21 85-22 35. Cutter 18 25-20 00.

Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18 25.

BULLS — Choice 26 25-27 35. 5 head 27 75-28 85. Good 24 00-25 75. Utility and Commercial 23 50-26 75. 4 head 27 85-28 35.

CALVES 354 — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-52 00. few 53 00-55 00. Good 45 00-49 00. Standard 40 50-45 00. Utility 35 50-40 00. Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-35 50. 70-90 lbs. 25 00-30 00.

COWS

March 5, 1969

Receipts of 97 cows 7 bulls and 2 heifers sold steady. Holstein 400 550. Other breeds 265-21 85-22 35. Cutter 18 25-20 00. (Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday March 6 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
March			2.58
April	29.45	20.75	2.85
May			3.35
June	28.95	22.35	
August	29.00	21.85	
October	28.92		
November			2.44
December	28.76		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher; Potatoes are lower.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Light type hens continue unchanged, however occasional unconfirmed report as high as 10½c noted. Demand generally good with bidding at processor level improved somewhat over last week. Offerings barely adequate to short of needs this week in some sections while increasing slightly in New Jersey. Heavy hens short of fair call. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 6-10¼ M 9½-10c Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

lbs 29 00 35 00, 70-90 lbs. 25 00-30 00.

HOGS 950 — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 22 50-23 00, US 2 215-240 lbs 21 50-21 75; US 2-3 200-250 lbs 21 00-21 35, US 2-3 195 200 lbs 20 35-20 85.

SHEEP 175 — Woolled Lambs strong to 50 higher, Ewes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-100 lbs 28 50-30 00, few lots 30 25-30 75; one lot Choice and Prime 80 lb. New Crop Lambs 32 50; Good 60-85 lbs 25 00-28 25, Utility 23 00-25 50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Cull and Utility 6 00-9 00 few head 11 00.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fiver prices averaged 17 74 cents a pound this week. Prices ranged from a high of 19 4 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 16 7 cents a pound on Tuesday. Total sales for the three day period Tuesday through Thursday was 286,900 head down 21,800 from last week. The market was closed Monday.

Fogelsville

March 4, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, light type 8-10½, HENS, heavy type 12 20, PULLETS 29-36 mostly 29-32, ROASTERS 21-35 mostly 30-33, DUCKS 31-34, DRAKES 37-42; GEESE 37-38, TURKEYS, toms 20-29½, TURKEYS, hens 32-38½, RABBITS 35-50 mostly 45-50, GUINEAS 50 66 mostly 60-66, PIGEONS (per pair 1 10-2-20 mostly 1 10-1 15.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 428

Not a Requirement

The Constitution provides that a member of the House of Representatives must be an inhabitant of that state in which he is chosen, but makes no requirement as to residence within the district from which he is chosen.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

275 Bulls 155 180, Heifers 150-175

HORSES

March 3, 1969

Receipts of 307 horses sold stronger. Mules (single) 175 550, (pairs) 550 1000, Work horses (single) 175 280, (pairs) 485 550, Riding horses 110 380. Driving horses 110-270. Pony mares 20 30, Geldings 15 25, Killers 8½ 9½.

HOGS

March 3, 1969

Receipts of 990 hogs sold steady to 25 higher. Retail 22-23; Wholesale 21 25 21 75, Heavy-weights 21-21 75.

CALVES

March 3, 1969

Receipts of 83 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 47-52, Good and L Choice 42 50 46 50, Standard 37-42, Common 20-36 50.

Care Of Horses

Horses like action and should not be shut up during the winter months. Closely confined horses are likely to adopt such stable vices as wood chewing and wind sucking. If the horse cannot be turned out daily in an exercise lot, or if he is not ridden several times each week, he could be allowed to run circles around the owner at the end of a long rope. Without exercise a horse can get fat and flabby and develop weak feet and legs. Limited amounts of grain may be fed daily and liberal amounts of top quality hay that is dust free. Many horses and ponies are bought for the pleasure of the family during the summer months, and is almost forgotten during the winter months. Good horse husbandry calls for attention for the entire year, not just during the riding season.

Magnolia and cypress trees were common in Europe many centuries ago, but were killed off by the ice sheets.

The thinking man looks at the motive that prompted a deed, before judging the result.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 8, 1969 — 3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(Quotations from Monday, March 3rd to Friday, March 7th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	43½	43½	43½	44 44½	43 43½
Fcy Large	42 42½	42 42½	42½	43	43
Fcy Mediums	36½	36½	37½	37½	37-37½
Fcy Pullets	34	33½	34½	34½	34½
Fcy Peewees	23½	22	22	22	22
BROWN					
Fcy Large	46	46	46	46	46½
Fcy Pullets	35	34½	34½	34½	34½
Fcy Peewees	23½	22	22	22	22
Standards	38½-39	38½-39	39	39	39½
Checks	29	29	29	29	29

Trend Market showing good movement on large Medium irregularly supplied.

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Narrow-Leaf Evergreens Shed Too fall and sometimes throughout the summer

This explains why needles can nearly always be found under such trees, says Craig S. Oliver, extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University. Most narrow-leaf evergreens lock will keep their needles anywhere from two to four years and generally lose them in the

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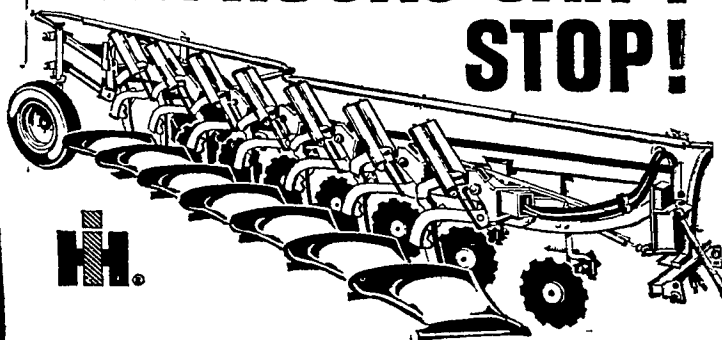


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From Where We Stand...

Statistics Do Not Show The Cause And Effect

It appears statistical population research has convinced some authorities that diets high in saturated fats are a major cause of heart disease. They show a statistical link between people with high level blood cholesterol and heart attacks... low level cholesterol and fewer heart attacks.

But statistical studies do not show vitally needed medical evidence. And those using them on this fat matter, have selected only the information they want to talk about. By volume and number there are at least as many and perhaps even more epidemiological studies that "prove" quite the opposite! The "Irish Brother" study, "Finnish Lumberjack" study, "Masai Tribesmen" study, "Sugar" study, all "prove" that people eating substantial amounts of animal fats have no higher incidence of heart disease. Even the American Cancer Society has come up with data from a major population study showing fewer heart attacks among people consuming large amounts of cholesterol.

Frankly, we doubt the advisability of counter-claiming with such statistical information. But these are among many more cases published in the scientific journals which tell a story different from that emphasized by people who tell us to cut intake of animal fats. The point is, they are statistics and just statistics — not cause-and-effect medical research projects.

Should such cause and effect investigations ever establish that lowering cholesterol levels is helpful, it should be noted that there are other methods possibly more effective than dietary change in getting the job done. Of major significance are a number of drugs — presently in the development stage — some of which can reduce cholesterol levels by as much as 50%. Diet changes bring cholesterol down in people of U.S. only a modest 10-15%... which doesn't even approach the much lower levels of populations cited by American Heart Assn. and others. If cholesterol is a factor, further investigation in this direction appears to offer much greater promise than tampering with the national dietary of the total U.S. population.

After all, the U.S. population is blessed uniquely with a food supply which provides all the necessary nutrients for good health... when consumed in proper balance. The less fortunate peoples in other parts of the world could make good use of such a food supply. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P.O. Box 17543
Office 2200 N. 1st St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone Lititz 626-2131
Everett B. Newschwager, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price: \$2 per year in Lancaster County; \$3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Intolerable Prospect

From time to time, press reports have told of the continuing effort to organize California grape pickers. Since the pickers apparently do not wish to be organized, union pressure has taken the form of a nationwide boycott against California table grapes in an attempt to coerce grape growers to sign contracts whether the workers want to join a union or not.

Wholly aside from the merit of the issues involved in the dispute, which it would seem would be a local concern, the boycott tactics have taken an ominous turn. They involve questions of principle that directly affect all merchants and consumers. By intimidation and threats of violence, the boycotters are endeavoring to force merchants to remove grapes from the marketplace. A retailer, hundreds or thousands of miles from California grape fields, may find his place of business under attack and his customers driven away if he refuses to accede to the wishes of the boycotters. He is forced to take sides, irrespective of his convictions and his right to carry on his business as he thinks best.

By forcing removal of an item from store shelves, boycotters are also depriving consumers of freedom of choice and the right to judge for themselves by their patronage the wisdom of a merchant's merchandising policies. If nationwide coercion of consumers and merchants works in the case of attempts to organize grape pickers, there is little question but that the same kind of coercion will be applied elsewhere. It is an intolerable prospect.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

The Coming Of Spring

The welcome freshness of the new spring season approaches. Since the beginning of time, Spring has been nature's way of reminding man that life is a never-ending process. During the spring months of March, April, May and June, as the sun rises higher in the Northern Hemisphere, the trees leaf out, crops flourish, the scent of flowers fills the air and the new young of all nature's creatures look about them with wonder at the beauty of the land and the blueness of the sky. Depending upon where we live, our thoughts will turn to the pursuits of spring gardening, Easter bonnets, vacations, weekend treks to the coasts, mountains and lakes. One and all, we will enjoy the general state of somnolence known as spring fever that always makes its appearance after a dreary winter.

The springtime of life is now, and we should make the most of it. We should accept nature's invitation to enjoy the good things of creation, to lay aside bitterness, tension and prejudice. Spring is the time to start anew, and only the foolish will deny it.

Across The Fence Row

Don't worry about what others think about you — they aren't thinking of you — they are wondering what you are thinking of them.

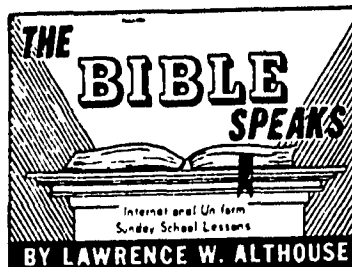
It's very difficult to leave footprints on the sands of time with bedroom slippers.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average much lower than normal with daytime highs in the 40's and overnight lows in the low 20's. Little day to day change. Normal high-low is 48-29.

Precipitation may total less than one-tenth inch water equivalent in light snow or flurries mostly over the interior Tuesday and Wednesday.



THE FATAL LACK

Lesson for March 9, 1969

Background Scripture: Mark 10
Devotional Reading: John 15:1-11

A small child of three spent a whole afternoon teasing her mother to give her some grapes. That night at bedtime she observed her cousin saying her prayers and asked for an explanation of the unfamiliar proceedings. The mother explained that her cousin was talking to God, asking him to bless her family and make her a good girl. Impressed, the little girl went to her own bedroom and shut the door to say her prayers. A little while later upon emerging from her room, she said to her mother: "I talked to God and he said I was a very good girl—and I could have some grapes!"

Divine Handyman
Like many of her elders, the little girl was trying to use God to serve her own purposes. She was interested in God, but only in terms of what he might be able to do for her. Many adults are interested in him for reasons not much more mature. Religion can very easily become a means to a selfish end. This makes God a kind of divine handyman or celestial troubleshooter. His function may become so stylized that one might expect to find him listed in the yellow pages under "odd jobs," or some similar designation.

We see this when the so-called "rich, young ruler" (though Mark simply calls him "a man") comes to Jesus (Mark 10:17). He wants something from God: eternal life. All of his religion has been directed toward achieving that goal. He has diligently followed the laws of God in order that he might be found worthy of receiving the prize. His observance of these laws has not been so much to please God, but to serve his own purposes. "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" he asks. What button must I push, what levers must I pull to insure that I will get from God what I want? One thing!

The reply of Jesus must have been shattering. The man could not think of anything he had left undone. In fact, he had gone out of his way to win the prize. But Jesus said: "You lack one thing..." (Mark 10:21). One thing stood between this man and eternal life.

It seems a small matter to lack but one thing in seeking your goal. What is one little thing? We can quickly and easily change that. Surely you would not deny the gift of eternal life for the sake of one little insufficiency! But it is not a little matter. The barrier is real and it makes all the difference between receiving and being denied the gift. It was a fatal lack in this man's life.

"You lack one thing; go, sell what you have, and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me." This may have seemed a strange thing for Jesus to say to the man, for there was no commandment or statute that either required or suggested that a man should give everything to the poor. Does Jesus mean that if men are to become his disciples they must first impoverish themselves?

Our obstacles
No, this is not what Jesus means. If they are to be his disciples, they must have no vital deficiencies. For the man in Mark 10 the fatal lack was a self-centered life that was built upon material possessions. He lacked the overriding desire to serve Christ above all else. For him, money was the obstacle. For you and for me it may be something else that gets in our way. His possessions were great, but with me it may be an ego that is "great," with you an undisciplined temper.

All of us come before him with some lack that gets in the way of our discipleship. The question for us is the same that applied to him: can we let it go or are we in its grasp? Has that lack become fatal?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Plan For Pasture Fertilization

Permanent pastures including large amounts of the grasses, such as bluegrass, timothy and orchard grass will respond to early spring fertilizer applications. On straight grass mixtures only nitrogen need be used. With grass-legume mixtures complete fertilizers should be used. This extra plant food applied late March or early April will increase the forage growth and permit earlier and harder grazing.

To Protect Fertilizer

Fertilizer that has been delivered and in storage should be protected from the weather and away from children and livestock. Be sure more of the

fertilizer is delivered and spread in bulk, the danger of careless storage of delivered complete fertilizer is still present on many farms. The bags should not be placed on the ground or on concrete floors, because they will draw moisture and "set-up."

To Sow Spring Oats Early

Local growers of spring oats are urged to get the crop into the ground by the first of April, if weather permits. Later plantings usually will not yield as well and the crop will not be profitable. Clintford is an adapted variety that is early maturing and should give good results when planted as early as possible in the spring (by early April).



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Saturday, March 8, 1969—5

● Farm Calendar (Continued from Page 1)

7 30 p.m. — Ephrata Young
Farmers meet, Vo. A,
Room (Farm Soil)
7 30 p.m. — Manheim Young
Farmers meet, Vo. A,
Room (Land Manage-
ment)

Wednesday, March 12

4 30 p.m. — County Ag. Techni-
cians meet, Ephrata Hig-
School
8 p.m. — Horse Owners Meet-
ing, Farm and Home Cen-
ter

Thursday, March 13

7 p.m. — Lampeter - Strasburg
FFA Annual Meet High
School in Lampeter
7 30 p.m. — Farm and Home
Foundation Education Meet-
ing, Farm and Home Cen-
ter
7 30 p.m. — Lititz-Manheim
Community 4 H Club
meet, Fairland Elemer-
tary School
8 p.m. — Lancaster County
Extension Boards meets,
Farm & Home Center

Friday, March 14

7 p.m. — Garden Spot FFA
Banquet High School in
New Holland

● Noah Kreider Jr. (Continued from Page 1)

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must vote in favor of it. Spend-
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Meat Industry Advised To Sell The Sizzle

Sell the sizzle not the steak. After all it's only meat. That was the advice given 200 leaders of the livestock and meat industry by Dr. John Rimberg, Assistant to the President, Institute for Motivational Research. Speaking at the semi-annual meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Phoenix, Arizona, Feb. 24, Dr. Rimberg said:

"Meat will have to become less sacred to people in the business. You have made it seem like religion. You have put it on a pedestal. Instead, it should become a casual product like ice cream or candy bars."

He said the industry's "holier than thou" attitude about the nutritiousness and wholesomeness of meat should be replaced with an appeal to the convenience and fun aspects of meat-eating.

Dr. Rimberg suggested that people in the business of raising and slaughtering livestock should themselves become the symbol of the modern business man. To change the rustic image the general public has now based primarily on what they see on TV. He said that while the average citizen respects the rugged individualism of the livestockman, this is tempered with a certain amount of fear because of what is regarded as "violent" treatment of animals — branding, slaughtering, etc.

"Another thing which must be changed is the image of the local butcher," he stated. "Most people think of him as an impersonal supermarket employee with a bloody apron." He advised the industry to supply all meat men with plastic aprons

which can be readily cleaned. It's a simple thing, but

highly effective as far as image is concerned."

Rimberg said the meat man (Continued on Page 11)

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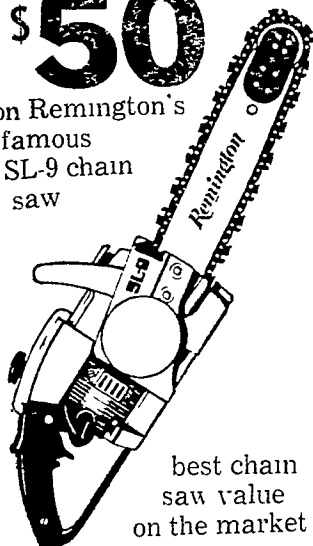
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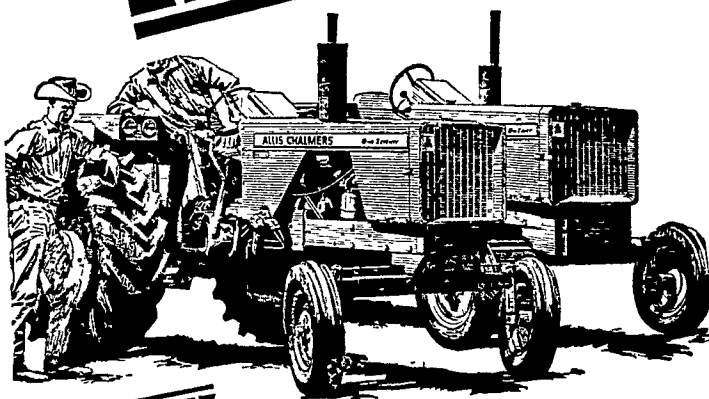
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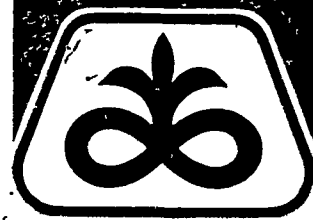
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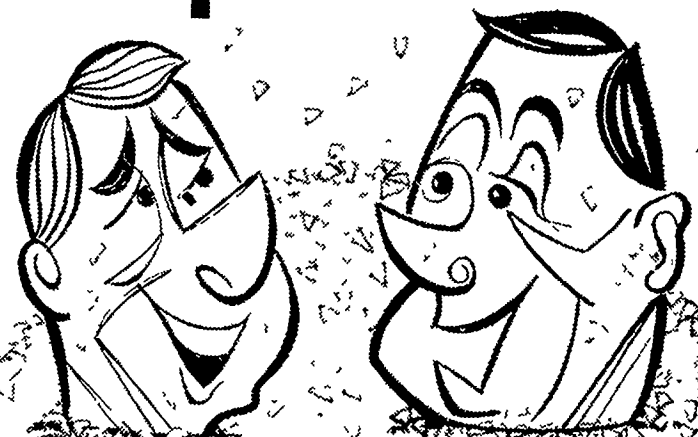
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Gross National Product Up

The United States Gross National Product (GNP) will probably increase about 6 to 7 per cent from 1968 to 1969, compared to 9 per cent from 1967 to 1968, with a low rate of growth in the latter half of the year, says Ray A. Murray, Agricultural Economist of the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maryland.

This slower annual rate of growth in the GNP will result from the likely continuation of measures being taken to combat the inflation which was experienced during 1968, says Murray.

Continuation of the tax surcharge seems likely and high interest rates will probably continue through 1969. The unusually large settlements on 1968 tax liabilities coupled with an increase in Social Security taxes are also expected to curb consumer expenditures during 1969.

However, the general health of the National economy seems to suggest further economic growth — probably at the 6 to 7 per cent level — during 1969.

Talk of an "overskill" of basic demand because of higher taxes does not seem to be warranted. The building industry is optimistic despite high interest rates. The automobile industry is preparing for another year of new-record sales. Consumers may lower their rate of savings and continue heavy consumer outlays. The commitment in Vietnam will tend to provide a continuation of large government expenditures in that area.

The measures intended to bring about disinflation, will unfortunately, increase the rate of unemployment.

However, on balance, the United States should experience an increase in GNP of from 6 to 7 per cent in 1969, Murray concludes.

For each man who buys two new suits per year, there are 6 others who average 1 new suit each 10 years.

The awkward age for a gal is when she's too old for Teddy Bears and not old enough for Wolves.

Closing The Lime Gap

Some soils specialists say the need for liming cropland is probably greater today than it was 10 years ago. Among the reasons advanced for this view are the following:

1. The increased tonnage of fertilizer used by farmers, much of which leaves an acid residue in the soil.

2. Increasingly higher crop yields remove more calcium, magnesium, and other minerals from the soil.

3. With more irrigation more minerals are leached down through the soil, thereby raising the acidity.

4. With the trend toward deeper plowing, more of the acid sub-soils are brought to the surface and add to the soil acidity problem.

Too many farmers let lime play a secondary role to fertilizer in their farm management plans. This is attributed to the fact that the farmer can see the results of fertilization with nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in a relatively short period while the benefits from the minerals — primarily calcium and magnesium — found in liming material are much slower in showing results.

The benefits from liming depend upon the acidity of the soil, the rate of application, the fineness of grind, the thoroughness with which it is mixed into the soil, the crop planted or seeded, etc. The forage specialists of a midwestern state point up the fact that each dollar spent for lime returns at least \$6 extra alfalfa yield. In another State, 25,000 soil samples revealed that 60% of the acreage tested needed lime, 10% of the acreage needed 5 tons or more of lime per acre, the next 39% needed at least 3 tons.

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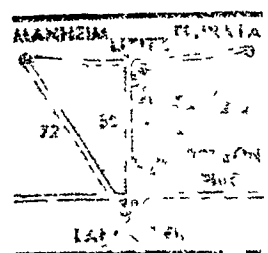
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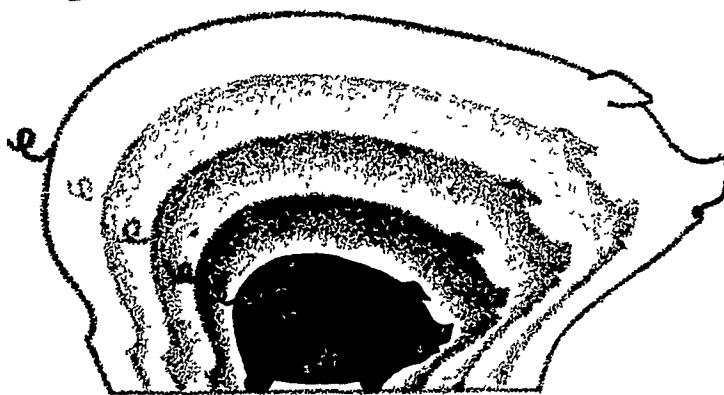
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SOLANCO FFA BANQUET. (left to right) Lewis Kreider, Star Chapter Farmer; Kenneth Weber, State Secretary; James Esbenshade, American Farmer;

Henry N. Wenger, Honorary Chapter Farmer; Charles Smith, Star Red Rose Farmer and Scott Mull, Star Greenhand. L. F. Photo

● Solanco FFA (Continued from Page 1)

Weaver, New Providence Implement Dealer.

Fellows with state and national honors were also featured on the program Kenneth Weber, State Secretary brought greeting from the Pennsylvania Association saying "It is our duty to feed the world tomorrow so let's go to work today"

Solanco's own American Farmer James Esbenshade also spoke, giving highlights of his trip to the National Convention

Other Chapter awards included: Poultry Farming, Wayne Reynolds; Farm and Home Electrification, Herbert Kreider; Horticulture, Raymond Davis; Ag Mechanics, Joe Lanton; Dairy Farming, Dale Bollinger; Crop Farming, Scott Kreider, Soil and Water Management, Matt Young; Farm Safety, Kenneth Dearolf; and Francis Metzler;



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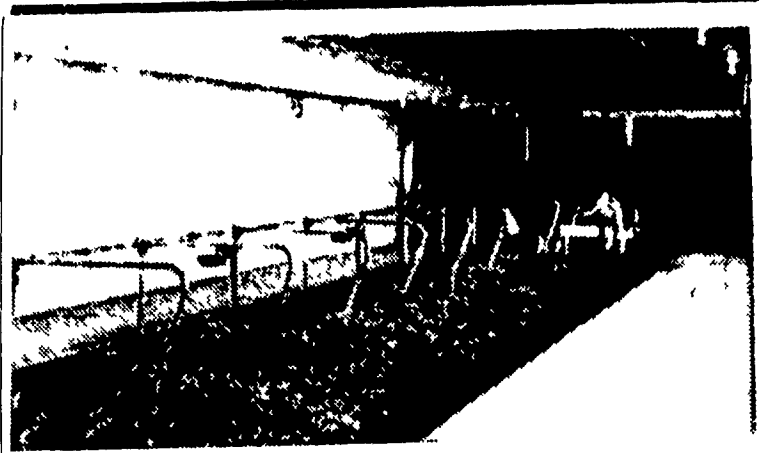
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Outstanding Senior Award Goes To County Youth At Penn State

Two winners were announced were Sheryl Long Vanco, food recently for the "Outstanding technology major from Edinboro Senior Award" in the College of and formerly of Huntingdon, Agriculture at The Pennsylv- and John J. Frey of Quarryville, vania State University. Honored major in animal science.

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Presented this year for the first time, the "Outstanding Senior Award" replaces the "Mr. Agriculture" citation bestowed in previous years upon an outstanding student in the College of Agriculture. The award is sponsored by Coaly Society, an honorary undergraduate group. Sheryl Vanco's most cherished honor was being selected "Miss College of Agriculture" in 1966-67. She won first place in the Guldin Public Speaking Contest, sponsored by Coaly Society. She has served as a representative to the Ag Student Council. And she was editor of the "Ag Hill Breeze" and the "Penn State Danyman."

Sheryl has been active as secretary to the Campus 4H Club, the Dairy Science Club, the Food Technology Club, and Coaly Society. As a member of the dairy cattle judging team, Sheryl placed sixth in presenting oral reasons at the National Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held in Columbus, Ohio. She ranked 12th at the International Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in Chicago.

John Frey is president of the Ag Student Council. He served as assistant beef superintendent and publicity chairman for the Little International Livestock Exposition. He represented the Block and Bridle Club at a national meeting of undergraduate student livestock clubs in Chicago.

John is business manager of the "Ag Hill Breeze" and is a Coaly Society member. He was a member of both the meats judging team and the livestock judging team. He ranked 9th at the North Central Livestock Judging Contest at Ohio State University. He was 10th highest individual at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition in Timonium, Md., and was high individual in judging Angus cattle at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg.

STATE LEGISLATIVE RESOLUTION of congratulation is presented to Henry Hackman, Manheim R2, (right), by State Rep. Jack Horner, for outstanding work in conservation. The presentation was made Tuesday evening at the Lancaster County Soil and Water District Annual Meeting at the Farm and Home Center.

L. F. Photo

● Hackman (Continued from Page 1)

his farm showing practices from an air-view. Benjamin F. Weaver, Chairman of the County Commissioners, presented a plaque for service to the District.

Then it was Charles Slaton, public information officer of the Soil Conservation District, who presented a slide exposition tracing Hackman's interest in land conservation and finally Funk presented a scrap book with some 55 letters of congratulations.

Throughout the evening friends of Hackman were called

upon and each recalled some phase of his work that was outstanding. Such words as practical, integrity, friendship, hospitality and somebody who cares, were used to describe Hackman.

Slaton told the audience that in the beginning Hackman's conservation moves at his Manheim farm weren't the most popular things with his neighbors.

"But in time, the neighbors began to look over the fence at Henry's place and later the appearance of their farmland began to change," he said.

In citing some of Hackman's feats, the conservation official said he had drained his land, planted new grasses, improved his cattle herds and still taught science to youngsters.

Hackman also is a science teacher at Donegal High School.

Robert G. Struble, executive vice president, Brandywine Valley Association, West Chester, compared Hackman's way of life with a poem of Douglas Malloch's, "Life's True Values."

Weaver labeled the conservationist a man who has lived and preached the good life. Weaver said he had known Hackman since the time both were school teachers.

Finally Hackman stepped to the lecturn.

"I've got mixed emotions about this. It's just awfully hard to believe all of this can be happening to me tonight," he said.

Health Aid Service Being Provided

The Visiting Nurse Association of Lancaster County is now providing Homemaker-Home Health Aide service to the residents of Lancaster County. Homemakers, who are professionally supervised, are mature, understanding women, experienced in caring for children and managing a home.

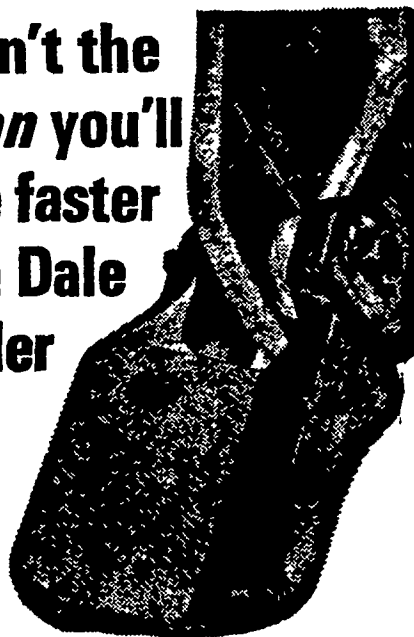
They have been trained also to care for the elderly, the handicapped, and the chronically ill in their own homes. If you, or anyone you know, needs this helping service, call The Visiting Nurse Association, 397-8251 for more information.

There are about 75 million horses in the world — about 23 million less than 10 years ago.

Denver is our highest state capitol, Boston, the largest and Carson City, the smallest

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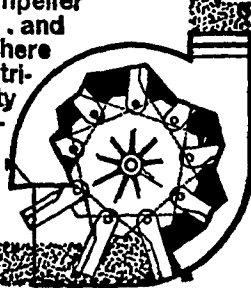
A 2-foot diameter impeller isn't the only reason you'll feed cattle faster with a Van Dale silo unloader



HERE'S ANOTHER...

... pioneered by Van Dale back in 1957 ... the heftier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading capacity. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo ... and the biggest impeller throat ... and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller ... like the double augers and the ... But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.

2-phase, step-action drawing



CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

ASCS NEWS

WHEAT AND FEED GRAIN PROGRAMS

Final date to enroll in the 1969 Wheat and Feed Grain programs is Friday, March 21st.

To date, 267 farmers have enrolled in the Wheat program and 189 in the Feed Grain program.

The wheat program offers certificate payment of about \$135 per bushel up to 43% of the allotment on wheat harvested and diversion payment for underplanting the wheat allotment. To be eligible for certificate payment farmers must plant within the allotment, divert an acreage equal to 15% of the allotment, maintain the conserving base, and be planted within the wheat allotment on all other farms in which they have an interest.

Under the Feed Grain program, price support and/or diversion payments are earned by underplanting the feed grain base (corn, barley and sorghum). The minimum diversion is 20% of the base and maximum diversion is the larger of 25 acres or 50% of the base, not to exceed the total base. Price support payments are made on the planted acreage, up to 50% of the base. In this program, also the conserving base must be maintained and farmer must be within the Feed Grain base on all other farms in which he has an interest.

Farmers can receive one-half of the diversion payment they will earn at the time they enroll.

In addition to regular hours, the office will be open from



NEW OFFICERS of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club for 1969 are: (left to right) seated, Larry Herr, Lampeter, President; Marvin Nissley, Mt. Joy, Vice President; Donna Hess, Strasburg, Secretary; and Barry Longenecker, Lititz, Treasurer. Standing, Gary Dean, Strasburg, News Reporter; Ed Hess, Strasburg, Song Leader; Karen High, Leola, Song Leader; Sharon Weaver, New Holland, News Reporter; John Martin, Pequea, Assistant Treasurer; Mike Longenecker, Lititz,

Game Leader; Linda Ober, East Petersburg, Assistant Secretary. Not present was Nancy Yunginger, Marietta, Game Leader. Also reappointed for the coming year were the adult leaders: Fred Linton, Jason Weaver, Elvin Hess, Jr., William Dean, Mylin Good, Ray Ober, Elvin Rohrer, Larry Weaver, Jay Nissley, Carl Longenecker, Harold Frey, and Wilmer Nissley, and for the Lamb Club, Mark Bushong and Clyde Brubaker.

L F Photo

8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 8th and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 12th.

DIVERTING WHEAT ALLOTMENT WILL MAINTAIN WHEAT HISTORY

Regulations require a reduction in wheat history, if less than 75% of the allotment is planted for three consecutive crop years.

Farmers who have not planted 75% of the allotment in 1967, 1968 and 1969 will lose wheat

history, and this in turn will reduce future allotments.

Acreage diverted from the 1969 wheat allotment will be considered as planted to wheat, for history purposes. Thus, farmers who planted less than 75% this year, can divert the allotment acreage not planted, earn diversion payments, and receive history credit for establishing future allotments.

DIVERTED ACREAGE REQUIREMENTS

Acreage diverted under the

Wheat and Feed Grain Programs must be cropland. No crop can be harvested during the calendar year, and grazing is prohibited between March 31st and September 1st.

necessary measures to prevent Canada Thistle from going to seed, must be taken by June 20th.

Diverted acres may be seeded to grass or small grain crops in the fall of 1969, for harvest in 1970.

Weeds, erosion, insects and rodents must be controlled.

DAIRYMEN!

See Us At Our Booth At

Dairy Day — Tuesday, March 11

FARM & HOME CENTER

Bob and Frank

MILLER & BUSHONG, INC.
Rohrerstown, Pa.



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We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

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(You are not limited to two names. Use separate sheet for additional names.)

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☐ CHECK here if you prefer to send a Year's (52 issues) GIFT subscription for \$2 each (\$3 each outside of Lancaster County) to your friends listed above. If so \$ _____ enclosed, or

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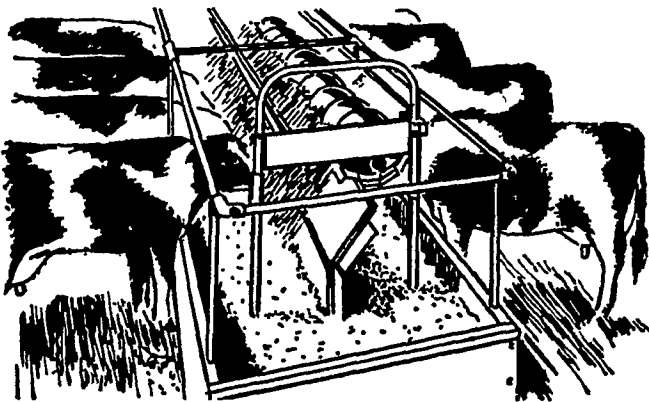
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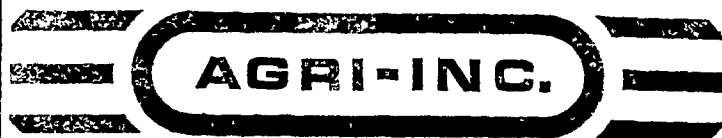
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Phone 717-354-5374

● Meat Industry

(Continued from Page 6)

should come out of the back room and become a public relations man. He should mix with the customers so they would regard him as "somebody we know."

He foresaw these changes in meat merchandising and processing.

Pre-measured, unitized servings.

Pie-frozen meat to predominate.

Freeze-dried foods to become commonplace.

All meat products, including fresh meat cuts, sold under brand names.

Beef, pork and lamb being sold and served together, like strawberry, vanilla and chocolate ice cream in the same package.

Most fur coats seem to come from the male animal.

● Sugar Beets

(Continued from Page 1)

we would be hit hard," he said. Willis Esbenschade, 1631 Esbenschade Road, Lancaster, agreed. "Beets sure will not take the place of tobacco in income per acre," he said. "And the harvesting machines are a big eight to nine thousand dollar investment."

Paul Mast, Elverson R2, spoke not only of "not enough money in it." He questioned the prolonged payment schedule. (The

contract calls for 75 per cent of a farmer's earnings to be paid by December 15 and the remainder or final payment which reflects the sugar prices for the year, to be paid by October 1970.)

Mast also figured hauling costs to the receiving station and on to New York State as costing as much as the government subsidy payment. "It just doesn't compare to potatoes though it couldn't be any worse than wheat," he said.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 8, 1969--11

Noah Kreider, Jr., Manheim R3, said, "We have a good cash crop in potatoes but the fellow who raises grain probably could do better with beets."

Clyde Eshelman, Washington Boio R1, also has a large number of potatoes. "We will not buy any large beet equipment until we know more about the crop." "Perhaps we would not do so well on yields as beginners," he said. The cash returns didn't appear too great to Eshelman either.

Several farmers saw the beet crop as interfering with present farming practices. Harold Ends-low, Marietta, spoke of silo filling. "Our four silos take a good part of October to fill them," he said, "and that's when they say the beets should be harvested."

Esbenschade also mentioned the lateness of harvest hampering fall seeding and Kilheffer said that with sweet corn you could have an 80 to 85 day growing season leaving time to get the fall seeding done. He reported local sweet corn contracts call for as much profit as sugar beets and no equipment investment. "You can't get any crop rotation with the beets because you can't get small grains planted in the fall," he said.

Kilheffer also questioned just how well the beets will do. "Our soils are good and adaptable and we had an average yield on our test beet plots on a dry year, but we just don't know."

Esbenschade spoke of the variation of sugar content as something to consider besides the tonage you might get. "Tomatoes you can let on the stalks until they get red, but if you don't have the sugar content in your beets, you just don't have it," he said.

Most farmers felt the harvesting equipment was the biggest problem. Kilheffer said, "I wouldn't have access to the harvesting equipment as I don't know of anyone else in our neighborhood to work with. If the company would come in with the harvesting equipment, I would be interested."

But Kreider didn't feel this would be a problem. "There is good equipment available and if we got the acreage in the county, we could get the beets harvested," he said.

However, he did point out that friends in Maine, have been dabbling in sugar beets for quite some time, but the beets have not taken hold. "This would indicate they think potatoes are better than sugar beets," he said.

The hand labor involved in weeding the crop was also mentioned by several farmers. Most figured it would cost at least \$50 an acre and Kilheffer said he wouldn't want to build housing for people to live in for a week or two each year.

One farmer mentioned that the company representative had not called on him as he had said he would and that it was getting too late now to decide to grow beets this year.

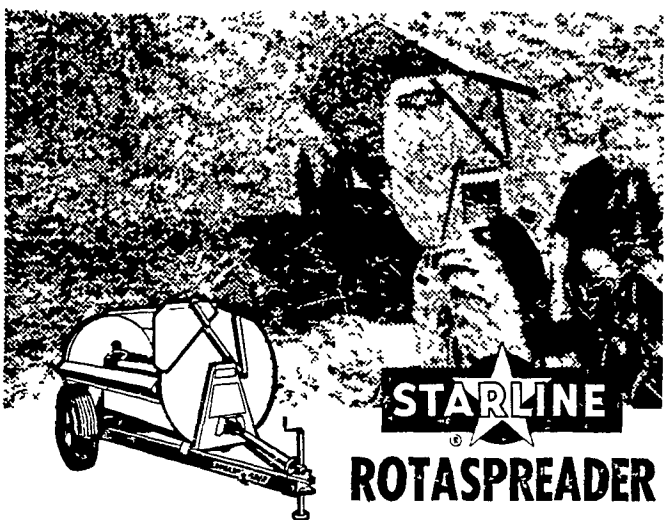
In all, though, the feeling seemed to be that most everyone would like to see beets grown in the county — both to see what they would do and to reduce acres planted in other crops.

But as Mast summed up the thinking, "We just have too many other competing crops. That's the reason they are having trouble getting beet acreage."

Coronation Coach

The English monarch's state coach, sometimes called the coronation coach, was built in 1760-62 for King George III at a cost of nearly 8,000 English pounds.

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This Clinic especially for Dairymen who plan to grow, up-date and stay in the Dairy Business.

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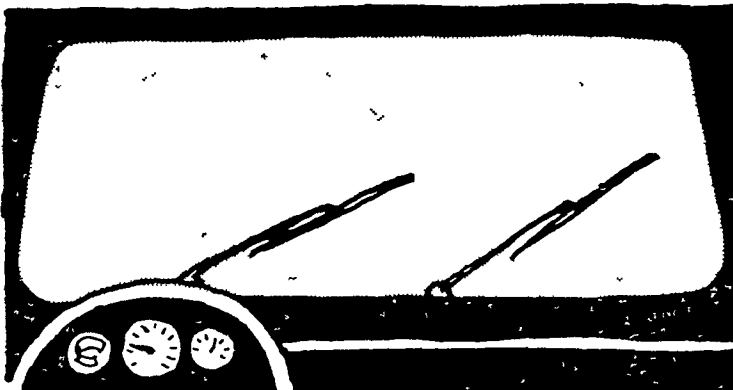
SEE US AT DAIRY DAY —
MARCH 11, FARM & HOME CENTER



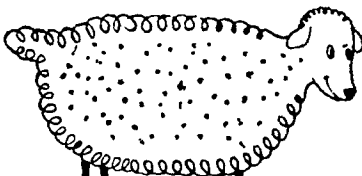
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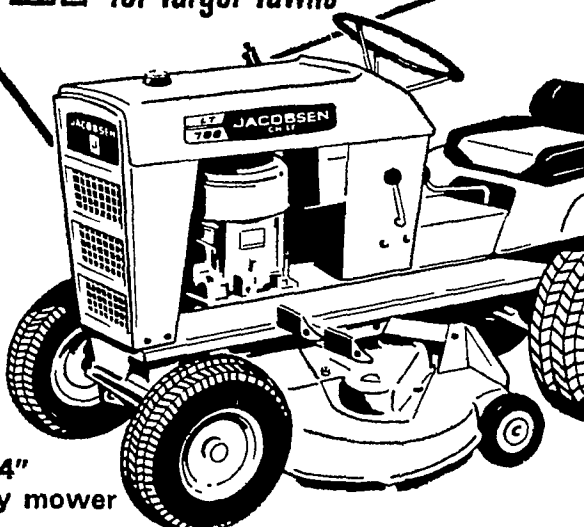
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Bird-in-Hand, Penna.

Phone 393-9267

Eggvice To The Bankers Of America?

The Wall Street Journal is fully alarmingly rate. If the build up continues through February, March and April, the egg industry will face a new disaster in 1970.

The statement goes on to point out that the bankers share the problem and how they can help. It is also emphasized that UEP's basic objective is to curb violent cycles of the past by stabilizing the industry at profitable levels.

The basis and impetus for this approach comes through the Credit Committee and the Committee of Agri Bankers currently working with United Egg Producers.

Jerry Faulkner, UEP general manager, stated, "We elected to use this rather dramatic method of calling the attention of the credit sources for poultry to the impending disaster. We expect additionally to purchase copies of the ad and to place them in the hands of bankers and other sources of credit for the egg industry. This will reaffirm our pledge to members of our five regional cooperatives to do everything legally possible to

make the business of producing eggs profitable."

This novel — for the egg business — approach should have a big impact. Originally eggs have been mentioned in the Wall Street Journal only when an egg business is for sale, egg consumption goes down — or when a salmonella scare attributed to egg products appears.

What will be the bankers' reaction to this EGGvice?

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What will be the bankers' reaction to this EGGvice?



SOUTHERN SOIL & WATER

The Southern Lancaster County Soil and Water 4-H Club will hold its meeting Monday March 10 at the Rawlinsville Fire Hall starting at 8 pm. Russel Latchar, Conestoga Valley Rifle Team, will discuss Safety of Fire Arms.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Some \$250 worth of gold has been mined in the Yukon in recent years, with power machinery.

Not all deserts are hot and dry. Siberia and Antarctica are each classed as cold deserts.

OXFORD PICKLE COMPANY

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Invites all growers to consider Cucumbers for Pickies in their farm program for this growing season.

"Cucumbers are a proven cash crop"

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NEW... biggest feedmaker built!

Gehl leads again. Big, new 120-bu. Mix-All combines "biggest-of-all" capacity plus Gehl's commercial-quality grind and mix ability. One demonstration will prove the 115MX can help you manage more livestock. Here's why:

- Exclusive hay feeder smoothly feeds bale slices to the mill.
- 120 bu. mixing tank, plus new 21-in. mill increase feedmaking capacity 40%.
- 66 thin cutting hammers—more per sq. ft. of screen area than other mills.
- 10 foot, high pivot (46") auger unloads feed where you need it.

These and many other features put the giant 115MX way ahead of competition. More farmers — 35,000 of them — own Mix-Alls than any other make.



Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

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**MARCH
SPECIAL
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Advertise in the "Lancaster Farming
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The newspaper your neighbor reads from front to back!
Sell, sell, sell, \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Please run my 2 ads or one ad two times during March.

Name:

Address: Phone Number:

Enclose \$1.00

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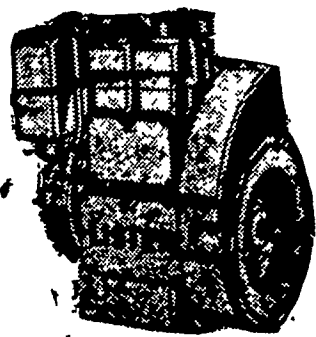
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Livestock Day

(Continued from Page 1)

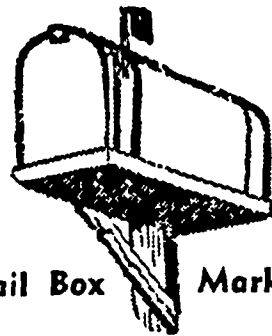
Animal Agriculture to Our Economy." Mr. Stiles will discuss "New Developments in Animal Management."

Afternoon meetings will feature reports from livestock research projects underway at Penn State and will adjourn at 2:30 p.m. Swine research topics will include various aspects of farrow-to-finish confinement systems, the feeding of lactating sows, baby pig nutrition, and the results and value of swine carcass shows.

Topics for beef cattle breeders and producers will include selected sire progeny testing studies, taste panel evaluations for cattle of different breeds, and roughage substitutes. Researchers will discuss the use of mature corn for silage, regulation of feed intake, factors affecting productivity of pastures, and other topics.

Reports in the sheep section will include use of liquid protein supplements in finishing rations, comparisons of creep and no-creep feeding systems, and effects of internal parasites on profits. Attention will be given to accuracy of live-animal estimation of carcass traits and to estrous synchronization. Comparisons of growth rate, feed efficiency, and carcass desirability will be compared for rams and wethers.

The co-ed calls her beau Pilgrim, because he really makes Progress.



Mail Box Market

For Sale — A. R. Wood Gas Brooders, 5 qt glass fountains with bottoms, 5 ft. broiler feeders. Everything in excellent condition. Also beautiful Collie puppies. Phone 687-6010 or 687-7004.

For Sale — Home grown clover seed, state inspected, \$32.00 per bushel. Joe H. Zimmerman, Leola R-1, 1 mi S of Brownstown along Rt 772 close to Carpenter's Church.

For Sale — New Holland bale thrower Model No 53A, like new, complete. Jacob K. Miller, R D #3, Quarryville, Pa 17566 between Green Tree and Nine Points.

For Sale — Allis Chalmers 3-16" bottom trip plow with slated moldboards complete with 2 sets of colters and cover boards, good condition \$195.00. Phone 626-6142.

For Sale — Corn crib; single tobacco ladders; hammermill for parts; garden tractor; roto-tiller. Phone 656-6644.

For Sale — Timothy Hay, no rain. Call 665-4224.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 8, 1969—13

Wanted—10 or 12 can milk cooler in good condition. Also steel watering trough 10-14' long. Daniel E. Lapp, 1250 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa 17602.

For Sale—Allis Chalmers quick coupler disc (18 discs) heavy duty, Bal Pak bearings, very good condition, almost new. Phone 626 5592.

For Sale — Used New Holland tank spreader will be sold March 10 at the M. M. Weaver and Sons Sale, Leola, Penna.

For Sale — 7 ft. locust posts, round or sawed, cut last year. Christ S. Miller, R D #1, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale — Timothy Grass hay, \$26. to \$28 per ton. Some other hay. Will deliver. Phone 786-3936.

For Sale — John Deere wheel carrier disc harrow in like new condition. Best offer. Phone 626 6805.

Wanted to Rent—Modern Dairy farm Roger Tucker, R. D. #2, Mohawk, N. Y. 13407.

For Sale—Hershey 2 row transplanter, excellent condition. Ph. 284-4744.

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IMPROVE the Breeding Quality in your herd with a Performance-Tested Yorkshire Boar. Efficiency records include Gainability, Feed Efficiency, Backfat and Loin-eye Area by Ultrasonic measurements. Eckhart Bros Nis Villa Farm R D #1 Lehighton, Penna. Phone (215) 377 4159.

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JAMES E. MILLEN, JR.
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"Invest any amount you wish!" says James E. Milten, Jr. of the MILLEN INSURANCE AGENCY, AKRON, PENNA. "Any amount up to \$25,000.00 will earn a total of 9% and nearly everyone is eligible to participate. The investment organization, known as UNITED LAND DEBENTURES, is backed up and secured by thousands of acres of valuable land. Because land almost never depreciates, your money earns an unusually high profit."

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Married man for modern dairy
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Experienced man for Dairy and
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Rohrerstown, Pa.

USED TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE — 4020 Diesel with power shift,
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3020 Gas, 2510 Gas, 1020 Gas and 520

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K8 Large Tray	\$34.50	\$29.95
M11 Deep Tray	\$32.50	\$28.95
M4½ Contractor	\$30.50	\$26.95
Cadet (Lawn & Garden)	\$25.75	\$22.95

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Second Saw (C-1) For Only 1c

Both Saws For Only \$11.00

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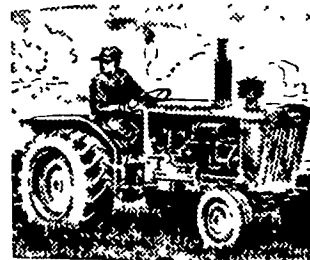
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Farm Bureau Calls Congress To Rescind Grazing Fee Increase

A spokesman for the nation's largest general farm organization called upon Congress today to rescind the increases in public land grazing fees announced in November, 1968 by former Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

In a statement prepared for presentation at a hearing conducted by the Public Lands Subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee, Lloyd Sommerville of Grand Junction, Colorado, president of the Colorado

Farm Bureau and member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the increased fees "will have a serious and adverse impact on the management and development of the public lands and upon the economy of the nation."

He said the fee increases should be rescinded until the related studies of the Public Land Law Review Commission are available. This Commission, established by Congress to make a comprehensive study of public land policy, is scheduled to

submit its final report by June 30, 1970.

"We have confidence in this Commission and feel that the action of the Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture in putting into effect increased grazing fees on public lands was premature," he said.

Sommerville said 47,000 grazing permits are issued to farmers and ranchers by the two agencies administering national forests and public lands. He contended that "competent economists who have examined the grazing fee study data agree that domestic livestock operators on public lands are currently paying the full value of the forage harvested."

He said that if the higher grazing fees are collected they will:

—Liquidate \$343 million of ranchers' capital assets in permits outstanding.

—Bring economic pressure on small, medium-size, and many large ranchers.

—Reduce the capability of ranchers to invest private capital and personal incentive in better range management.

—Reduce employment on ranches and in the rural communities of the public land states.

The Colorado Farm Bureau president told the hearing that, as ranchers adjust to increased costs by withdrawing operations from thousands of acres of land which will be increasingly unprofitable as rates increase, an increasing burden will be placed on public agencies for per-

sonnel and funds to manage lands.

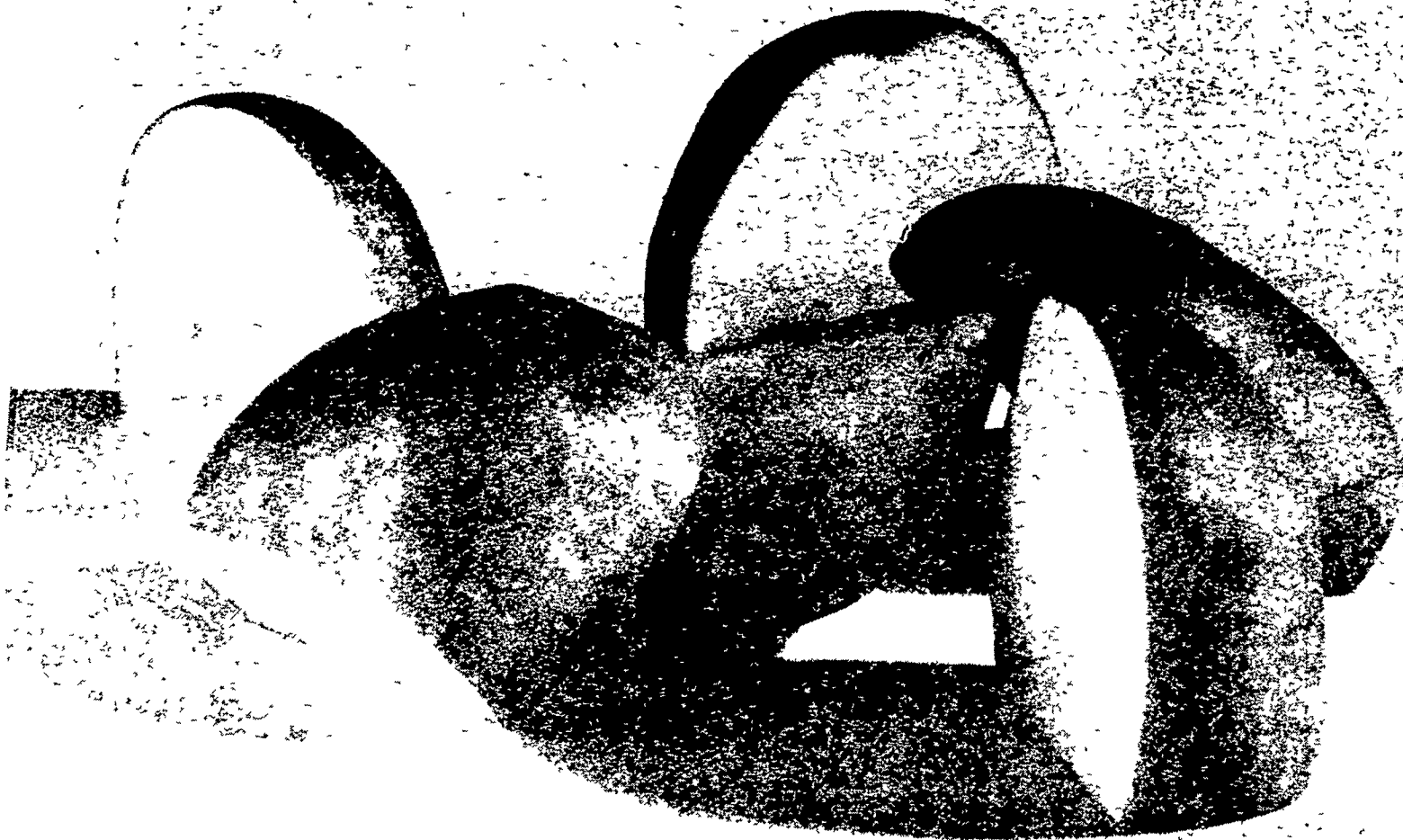
To this will be added increased fire hazard, poorer range for wildlife, and further decline of water resources, he predicted.

Cost of Nuts and Nutmeats

If nutmeats cost twice as much per pound as nuts in the shell, they are of equal value, according to Harold E. Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. You're paying for the convenience of having ready-to-use nutmeats. Two pounds of nuts in the shell usually yield about one pound of nutmeats.

Midwest coal beds have provided samples of 129 species of tropical trees, shrubs and vines, none of which exist there now.

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Beaver And Muskrat Season Ends March 9

Sportsmen are reminded that the 1969 beaver trapping season will end at 12 noon this Sunday, March 9. The second part of the muskrat season will end at the same time.

Weather conditions and trapping success varied considerably in different sections of the northern part of the state this year. In the northeast, beaver trappers were hampered by heavy ice, with the result that the furbearers were not moving, and the harvest may be lower than last year's.

Conditions and the harvest in the northcentral part of the state have been about on a par with last year, while in the northwest trappers had open water and the harvest is expected to be considerably higher than in 1968.

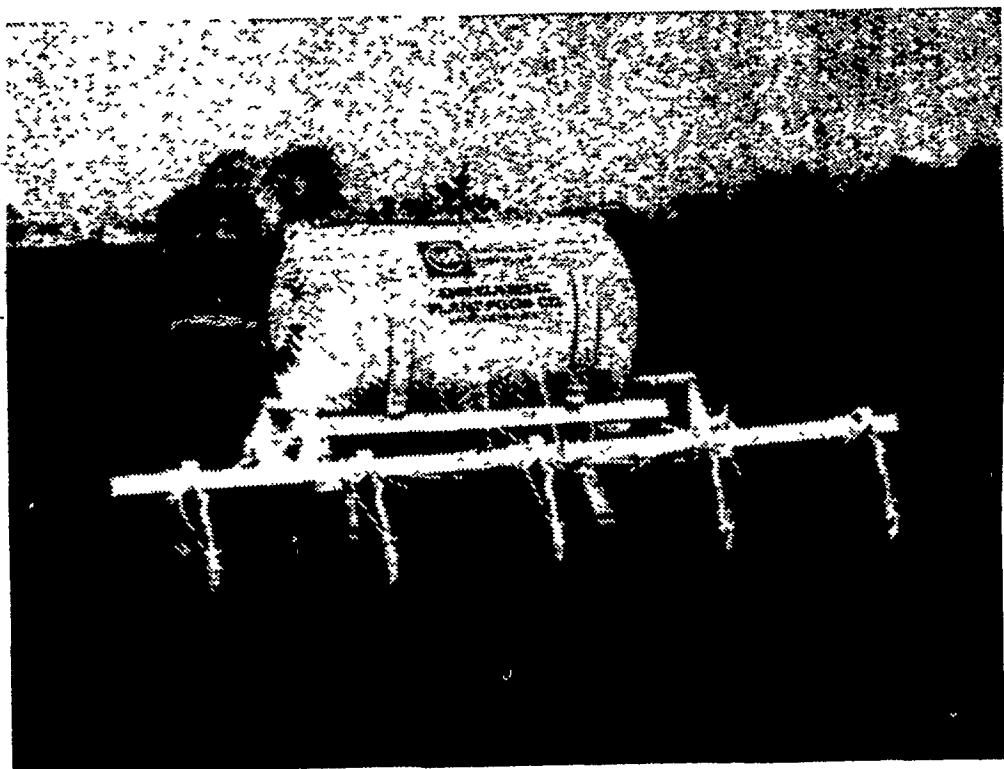
All beaver pelts should be presented to a District Game Protector in the county where they were trapped. Trappers are required by law to have an official seal affixed to the pelts within ten days after the close of the season. Untagged beaver pelts may not be sold or otherwise disposed of, nor may they be possessed later than ten days after the close of the season.

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USDA Adopts Official Grade Standards For Feeder Pigs

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced the adoption of revised standards for grades of feeder pigs, effective April 1.

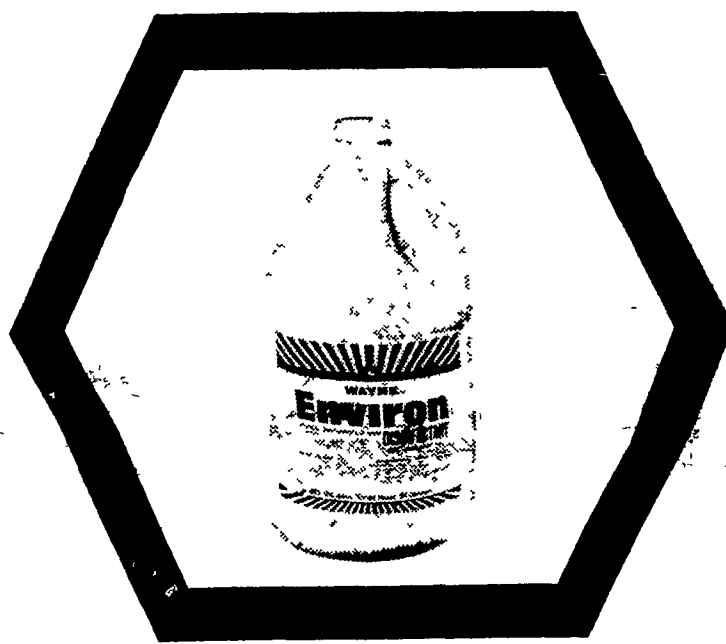
The new standards coordinate the grades for feeder pigs with the 1968 revision in the grades for slaughter swine and for barrows and gilt carcasses.

Essentially, the standards are the same as those proposed on November 22, 1968, according to officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. A few minor revisions — based on comments received by USDA on the proposal — were made to aid clarity and uniformity in interpretation of the standards. The revised standards provide

for four numerical grades. The new U.S. No. 1 grade recognizes the superior feeder pigs that are being produced today. Requirements for the U.S. No. 2, 3, and 4 grades are similar to those for the former U.S. No. 1, 2, and 3 grades. The standards also contain two lower grades — U.S. Utility and Cull — for unthrifty feeder pigs that cannot reasonably be expected to reach a desirable market weight in a normal feeding period.

Grades for feeder pigs are based on two value-determining characteristics: logical slaughter potential (the potential development of a pig's muscular and skeletal systems) and

(Continued on Page 25)



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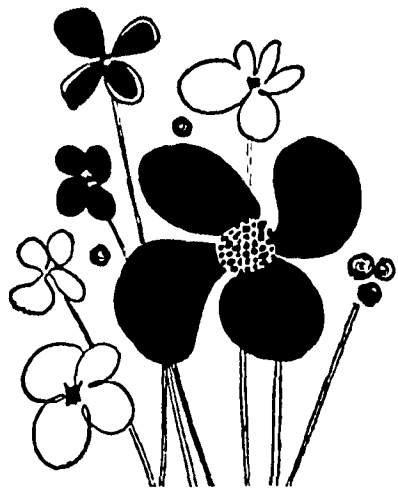
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FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Mrs. Stauffer Sets A Busy Pace With Her Many Activities

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

"Behind every successful man there stands a good woman," they say. This about sums it up for Dotti Stauffer (Mrs. J. Stanley "Butch" Stauffer Jr.) of Drumore Center in the southern end of Lancaster County. Mr. Stauffer is serving as Deputy State Grange Master of Lancaster County and Mrs. Stauffer as Junior Grange Deputy and since the

month of March has been designated as GRANGE MONTH state-wide as well as nation-wide we take off our hats to these youthful and active Grange leaders. Lancaster County Pomona Grange has designated March 2-8 as Grange Membership Week.

Mrs. Stauffer is a Sixth Degree member of the Grange. She joined Fulton Juvenile Grange #343 fourteen years ago and two years later graduated from it and became a member of Fulton Subordinate Grange #66. She has been a very active member ever since having served in the office of Ceres two years and as Lady Assistant Steward for over six years. She has served on the Youth Committee four years being chairman of it the last three years. This committee sponsored many activities such as organizing tours to various places of interest, bus trips to baseball games in Baltimore, hay rides, doggie roasts, picnics, swimming and masquerade parties, making dish gardens and

MRS. J. STANLEY STAUFFER JR., of Drumore combines two of her talents — square dancing and sewing by making

Christmas carolling to shut-ins, sponsoring well chaperoned dances for the young people of the community, preparing fair parade floats, preparing programs for Grange meetings and conducting scrap drives for the benefit of the Scouts.

As a member of the Junior Grange committee of Fulton Grange she spent untold hours the past year in assisting to re-activate the Junior Grange and is presently helping to make items for their bazaar April 12. The Junior Grange has 38 mem-

this attractive blue and white check dress to wear to their Shoe-flyer Square Dance Club.

bers between the ages of five and fourteen. They have a mixed herd of 32 cows and a lot of young stock. Dotti and Butch also rent 40 to 50 acres of ground on neighboring farms and grow corn, hay and tomatoes. They now 12 acres of tomatoes—part on the home farm but mostly on the farm land they rent. Dotti goes for fertilizer at farm along route 272 owned by his parents and Stanley Jr. helps planting time, helps to plant and (Continued on Page 19)

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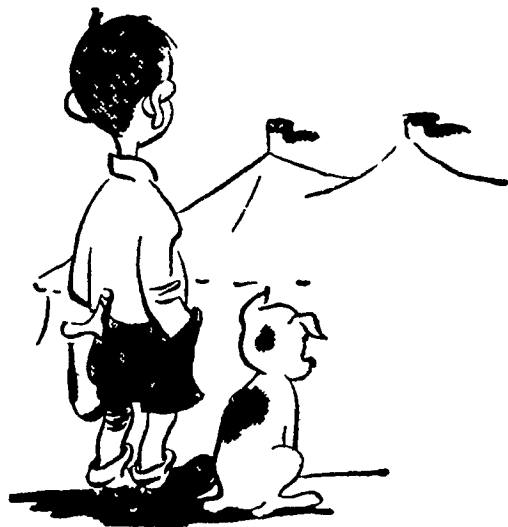
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General Merchandise

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1 Mile North of Route 23 Along Route 625

Ph 445-6156

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

weed the tomatoes. When the green tomatoes are large enough for the green tomato market she helps to load them and hauls three or four pick-up truck loads of them a day to the receiving station at Rawlinsville. Sometimes this means waiting in line an hour or two to get unloaded. When they are fully ripe she sets up a road-side stand and sells on the average of 50 to 60 quart boxes or as high as 90 boxes a day.

They hire three Puerto Rican laborers through the tomato-picking season. Dotti says she is "Chief of the Puerto Ricans." She housecleans their furnished house-trailer before they arrive, goes with her husband to meet them at the Philadelphia air-

port, takes them to the field, sees that they have baskets, takes them to the store for groceries and to their church services on Sundays.

Besides all these duties of this busy season, for the past six years she has found time to go across the road six days a week and cook dinner and supper for the B. S. Warfel family of six or eight or even as high as fifteen. Mr. Warfel is a tomato broker buying and selling during August, September and October.

Mrs. Stauffer, the daughter of Mrs. Roy and the late Mr. Black of near Fulton House, in Fulton Township, was born and raised on the farm and was taught to help with most farm chores but due to the danger involved was never permitted to drive the tractors. Nevertheless, after marriage she became a real help-mate to her farmer husband and drives the tractor for baling hay and straw and is anticipating driving the tractors for more operations this year. She enjoys it very much. Look when you will and she's on the road running the many errands necessary on the farm.

Dorothy is an apt housekeeper and gardener. She usually mows the lawn and has posies growing all about outdoors. She prepares and freezes all the vegetables they use and they freeze

their own meat. One of her hobbies is cooking and baking bread. She won first prize on her bread last August in Fulton Grange's yeast breads contest, second on a different recipe and first on her rolls. Here's her recipe for her first place winner.

NO-KNEAD EASY REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

- 2 cups warm water (not hot—110 to 115 degrees)
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 egg
- 6 1/2 to 7 cups sifted all-purpose flour

In mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in sugar, salt, shortening and eggs. Work flour in with your hands. No kneading is necessary. Place dough in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover with a damp cloth; place in refrigerator until raised double in bulk. Shape as desired and cover until raised double. Heat oven to 400 degrees and bake 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen medium rolls.

Another of her specialties is:

CREAM PUFFS

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 cup sifted flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 4 eggs
- Melt butter in boiling water. Add flour and salt, all at once; stir vigorously, stirring constantly, until mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each until smooth.

Drop dough by heaping table-spoon (Continued on Page 25)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



Two Types Of Bread Crumbs

Bread crumbs are of two types — dry and soft. Dry bread crumbs are those you can use for coating foods for frying, stuffing, and for buttered crumbs. Packaged crumbs you buy are of this type.

Soft bread crumbs are used for bread puddings, fondues, stuffings, and buttered crumbs. To make soft crumbs, crumble, two-to-four-day-old bread.

Guard Against Accidental Poisoning

Always destroy prescription drugs once an illness is over by flushing them down the toilet.

Keep all drugs out of children's reach even if it means locking the medicine cabinet.

Never make medicine sound tempting to a child by telling him it is candy or a treat, even if it's candy-flavored. Start early to distinguish between the two.

Never give or take a medicine a record of the number, date, in the dark, or without reading and exact amount. It's worth the time it takes to fill in the and re-reading the label and instructions.

Make sure all bottles, cartons and cans are clearly labeled and that no potential poisons are stored in food-type containers.

Check all areas accessible to children — under-the-counter cabinets, low tables, dressing tables, storage spaces used for garden and cleaning supplies — for possibly dangerous materials.

For Your Records

Check stubs are your record of the checks you write. That's why you should fill in the stub each time you write a check. Then, if a check is lost or you need to stop payment you'll have

Poor Investment

Household appliances you seldom use aren't always a good investment. To get full value from the money you've invested, try to use the appliance in as many ways as you can. Also, learn to use and care for the appliance correctly. The manufacturer's instruction that come with the appliance are your best guide for the use and care of his product.

Dress Fabric and Lining Must Be Compatible

For you to be satisfied with a dress you buy or make, you need to be able to wash or dryclean it satisfactorily. This means the dress fabric and lining must have the same shrinkage or stretch to them. If the dress or fabric doesn't have a shrinkage label, you need to find out what the fiber is for clues on how to care for it.

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LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NATIONAL MEMBER F.D.I.C.

GRANGE NEWS

Looking to the future, Grange leaders in the Lancaster County Pomona district today said renewed growth and expanded community service highlight goals for 1969. Both are to be emphasized during observance of Grange membership month in March.

A proclamation issued (Feb. 20) by Governor Raymond P. Shafer himself a granger, designates March as Grange Month. He said the Grange has been "intimately identified with agriculture and rural life" for more than a century and "has contributed to the social and economic well being of rural people. It has been a constructive influence on the total affairs of the commonwealth."

The month-long Grange observance in this Pomona district — it embraces Lancaster county — will be headed by Pomona Master Charles McSparren, of Quarryville, and State Deputy Master J. Stanley Stauffer Jr., of Quarryville RD #1. They will work with masters and other officers of all subordinate and junior granges.

McSparren said similar observances will be conducted by the Grange in the other fifty-five Pomona districts (embracing 65 counties) in the state where this oldest and largest farm family fraternity has been organized.

Statewide, the Grange program is headed by A. Wayne Readinger, state master. At the national level, the observance in all thirty-eight states where the Grange operates will be directed from Washington by National Master John W. Scott who is in immediate past master in Pennsylvania.

Efforts will continue, McSparren added, for developing rural leadership and responsible

citizenship. State Grange Leadership School, June 24-26 at Gettysburg, will stress these themes, as did two other con-

ferences held just recently at tests respectively. All 60,000 members in the state and the 633 subordinate units will be eligible for "Grange of the Year" and Grange hall beautification conferences held just recently at tests respectively.

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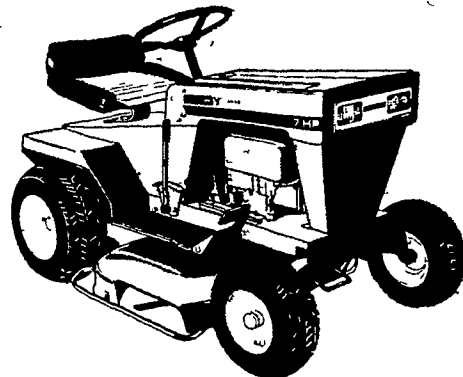
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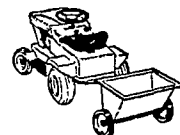


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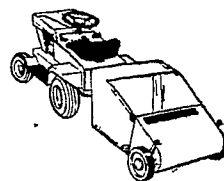
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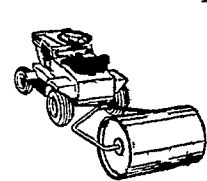


SPREADER

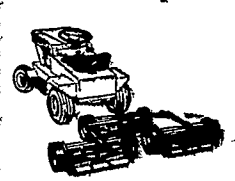
IN 5
MINUTES
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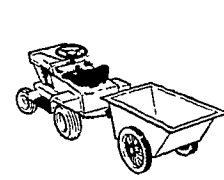
SWEEPER



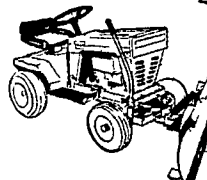
ROLLER



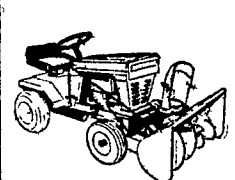
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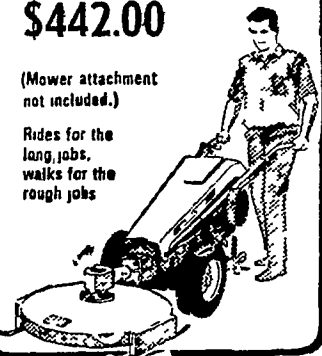
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Pig Neighbors That Don't Offend

A septic tank for hog houses makes feasible the mixing of swine farms and suburban housing without bothering human neighbors with objectionable odors and pesky insects.

The project investigating this

issue was far from academic. Purdue University researchers working on contract with ARS found that, like many commercial farmers who once raise pigs far from town, they were being surrounded by ramblers and

Cape Cods. And the new neighbors had hardly moved in before they started complaining about the pigs next door.

Swine specialist H. W. Jones, entomologist R. C. Dobson, and agricultural engineer A. C. Dale teamed up at Lafayette, Ind., to see how the pigs could be rehabilitated for urban living.

They built four housing setups. The first was a conventional hog house with fenced lot. Manure and other wastes were washed down a pipe into a 40-by-40-foot lagoon.

The second house was insulated, ventilated, and equipped with a concrete floor, except for slots at the rear covering a manure pit. Manure collecting in the pit was pumped automatically into a septic tank. The liquid overflow from the tank also ran into a lagoon.

The third house was much like the second, except that wastes were pumped into a liquid manure spreader and deposited on adjacent farm land. The fourth house also was similar to the second, except that the entire building was built over part of a lagoon. Manure dropped into

the lagoon through slots in the floor of the house.

Scientists screened all houses and the single lot, eradicated insects inside, and reintroduced 500 fly pupae into each house to gain a standard infestation. They screened the lagoons at the second and fourth houses, exterminated the mosquitoes, and spread 500 mosquito larvae. The lagoon with the first house was left unscreened and untreated, to have a natural mosquito infestation for comparison.

Odor was recorded both subjectively and objectively using standard tests for alkalinity and oxygen content of lagoon water.

The septic tank built into the second setup best solved the problems of insects and odor. Flies in the house died within 30 days. Only an occasional mosquito was noticed on the lagoon.

and the water was not only odorless, but even looked fairly clean.

Spreading manure on the field was the second best alternative. Flies in the house of the third setup also died out within 30 days. There was no pond, and therefore no trouble from pond-bred mosquitoes. Odor was bad, of course, on days manure was spread.

The house built over part of a lagoon was the smelliest. It also had a moderate fly problem, with infestation steady through the summer at about 500 flies. Mosquitoes, however, disappeared from the lagoon for the same reason that the odor was so strong: so little oxygen was available in the water that the larvae suffocated.

The standard house and lot (Continued on Page 24)

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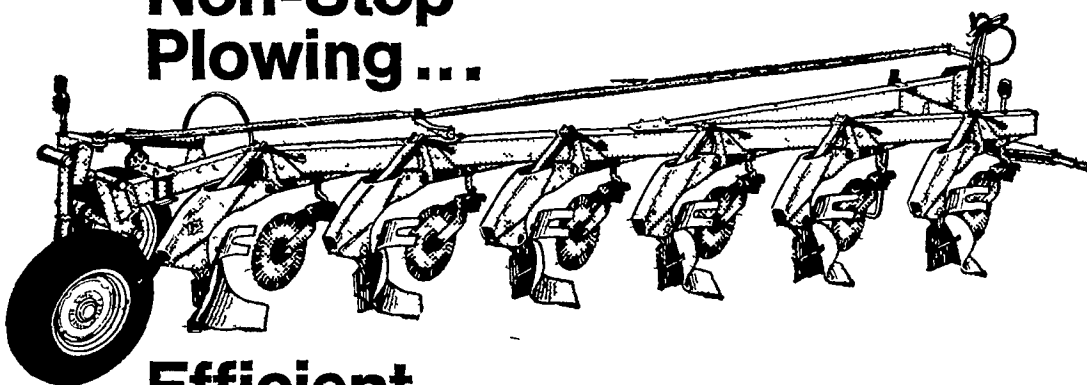
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Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 8, 1969—21

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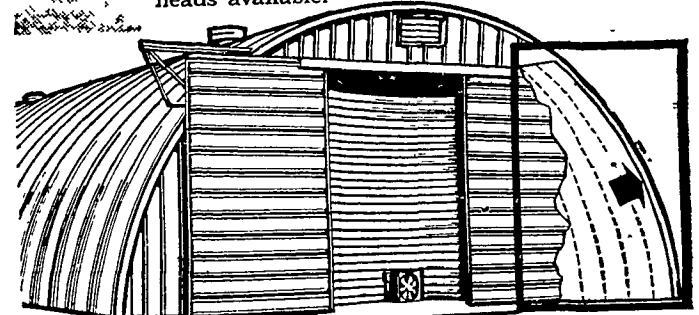
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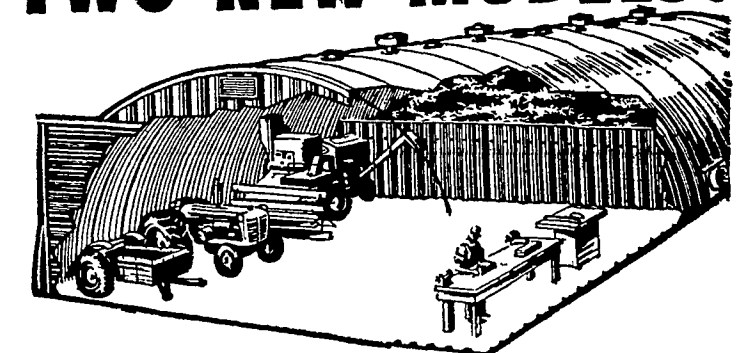
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Most Dairy Cattle Have Worms, Study Indicates

Parasitic roundworms have research effort to discover infected some of the cows in an geographical patterns of roundworm egg counts undertaken by local agencies with the help of Merck veterinary technical specialists.

The study covered 140 dairy herds surveyed carried herds in nine representative roundworm burdens. The actual states. It was part of a larger number of individual animals

showing evidence of roundworm infection averaged 67% of those tested in the study. Infection was determined by fecal roundworm egg counts undertaken by local agencies with the help of Merck veterinary technical specialists.

States covered in the survey were Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Mississippi, Montana, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin. Little difference in the generally high rate of herd infection was found from state to state.

Noting the almost universal presence of roundworm evidence, the researchers concluded that "roundworms appear to be the most serious overall internal parasite problem in ruminants in the U.S." No difference, they said, was observed in the rate of herd infection between beef cattle and dairy cattle.

Even in such northerly states

as Montana and Wisconsin—once thought to be relatively free of roundworm problems—the rate of infection among dairy herds was 100%, while the infection rate for individual dairy animals was among the highest found in the survey.

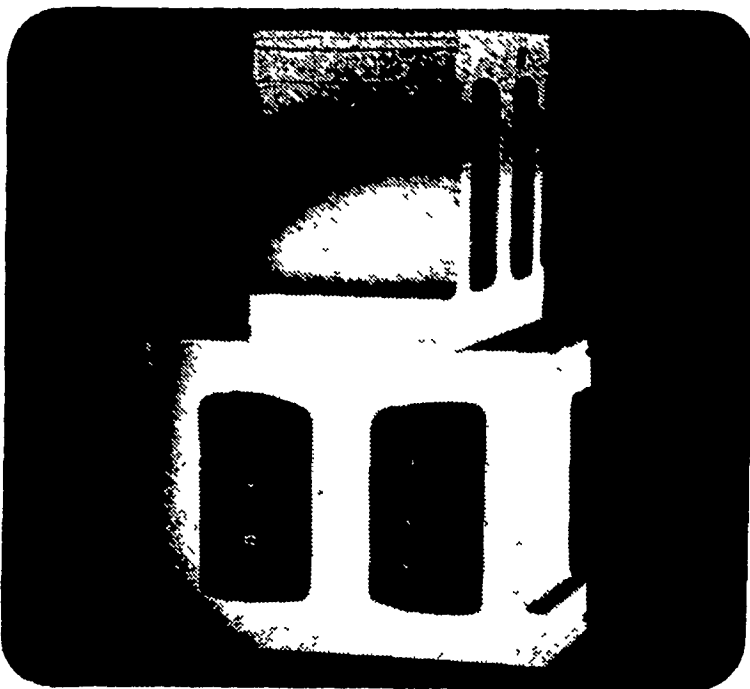
While evidence of widespread parasite problems among beef cattle has been accumulating for some time, there has been a lack of similar basic information about patterns of infection in dairy cattle.

In evaluating the figures for dairy herds, the researchers considered as "positive" only those samples which showed the presence of eggs through the Stoll or flotation methods, or which had a McMaster egg count of 100 or more. However, they pointed out that significant improvements in rate of gain and feed conversion have been

obtained even when animals with fecal counts of less than 100 eggs were treated, indicating that roundworm infection may be present even in some cases where there is little evidence of it. Thus, they said, even though 67% — more than two-thirds of the individual dairy animals studied — proved to be harboring parasites by the above criteria, actually the true figure might be somewhat higher.

Turnpikes

Control of early American highways was given to the individual states, which levied tolls for their maintenance. Toll houses, were equipped with long pikes to stop travelers for the collection of tolls and, after collecting the fees, the gatekeeper turned the pike. The roads thus came to be called "turnpikes."



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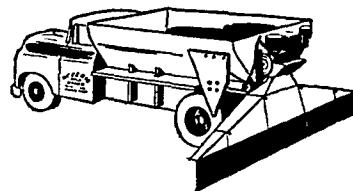
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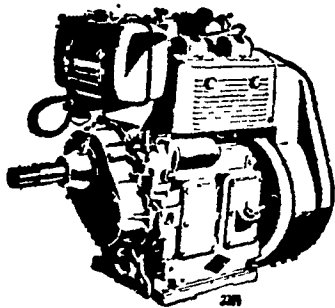
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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 1

Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz, met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Martin Moore, Lititz R1, with Mrs. George Zahn as co-hostess.

Mrs. Scott Garman, president, was in charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. Neil Clark. Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, vice president, reported on the executive board meeting.

Halfway House is the County Project this year. The ways and means committee announced a food table will be held at the sale of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sheaffer, Lititz R2, on Saturday, April 19.

Seventy members and friends made reservations for the passion play to be held at the Downingtown Hopewell Methodist Church on June 28.

A donation was given to the Easter Seal Fund. A committee was appointed to draw up by-laws for the individual societies. They are Mrs. Abram Bollinger, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Willis Bucher.

Speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Alfred Biranian, Philadelphia, who spoke on life in Germany at the time of World War II.

Members held a previous meeting to make bed pads for the Luther Acres Home. The next meeting will be Saturday, March 29, at 12:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served from a covered dish. Each person will bring their own place setting. The meeting will be at the Lititz Recreation Center. Members of Society 4 will be entertained. Speaker will be Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew, Lancaster.

ter. She will speak on her travels.

SOCIETY 28

Handwriting analysis occupied the thinking of many Farm Women last week.

Mrs. E. Viola Smith, Lancaster, and a member of Society of Farm Women 1, analyzed the writings of members of Society 23 meeting in the home of Mrs. Howard Martin, Lancaster R2, and members of Society 28 meeting in the home of Mrs. Vincent Hoover, New Providence. Mrs. Ira Welk was co-hostess.

Mrs. Smith, a certified Grapho Analytical Psychologist, one of a few in this area, emphasized to both groups that graphoanalysis is a science and has no association with fortune telling or superstition.

In her discussion, she guided each group toward a personal self analysis of handwriting. She pointed out that the hand portrays what the brain suggests.

regardless of the type instrument used to make the letter.

She explained that slant, size, pressure, how the "I" is dotted or when a "t" is crossed can reveal attitudes of the inner person.

Mrs. Smith cited several examples where the use of graphoanalysis in the fields of law, industry, medicine and psychiatry helped persons through problems of life.

Mrs. Roy Book was in charge of Society 28 business meeting. Mrs. Fred Ebersole led devotions. The group approved a gift of \$25 to Halfway House through the Lancaster County Farm Women Project.

The next meeting of Society 28 will be held in the home of Mrs. J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, when an interior decorator will present the program.

SOCIETY 27

Society of Farm Women #27 held their February workday recently at the home of Mrs. Cassell Mumma, Mt. Joy R#1 Pa with Mrs. Wilbur Erb serving as cohostess.

The project for the day was sewing disposable bed pads for the Visiting Nurses Association. During the business lunch, Mrs. Arthur Wenger president, initiated new member, Mrs. Lester Good of Columbia R#1 Pa.

Members were reminded to make their reservations for the "Shopping Day" bus trip on March 25, 1969, with Mrs. Gary Thompson, treasurer.

Members were also instructed to bring baked goods and homemade specialties to Two Guys between 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 29, 1969 for our food sale.

SOCIETY 10

Society of Farm Women 10 met in the home of Mrs. Cyrus Ness, 1506 Esbenschade Rd., Saturday, with Mrs. Morris Miller as co-hostess. Vice president, Mrs. Miller, was in charge.

Devotions were by Mrs. Elam Buckwalter. Mrs. Charles Shank and Miss Ida B. Kunkle reported

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 8, 1969—23

on the state convention. Mrs. Charles Shaw of the National Story Tellers League presented the program.

The Society will be entertained by Society 7 at the Leacock Presbyterian Church, Paradise, at 1 p.m. on March 8. The next meeting will be held at the Host Motel on April 5. Hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Buckwalter and Mrs. Elam Buckwalter.

SOCIETY 23

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. J. Clayton Charles, Society 23 president, plans were made for a refreshment stand at the household sale on March 29 at the home of Mrs. Harold Hoak, Cental Manor Road, Washington Boro R1.

Mrs. Paul Keagy, ways and means chairman, is in charge. The purchase of a 20 quart soup pot was approved for use by this committee.

Mrs. Andrew Nissley was requested to set plans for a tetanus clinic conducted triannually by the Society. The clinic is tentatively scheduled for later this month.

Plans were completed for Men's Night to be held at Meadow Hills Dining House on March 22 at 6:30 p.m. Garland E. Gingerich, an agriculture missionary to Honduras, will be guest speaker.

A gift of \$10 was authorized to be sent to the Farm and Home Building Completion Fund. Also, a \$10 gift will be sent to the Mennonite Central Committee in memory of Ralph Brennehan, recently deceased father of two society members. Mrs. Charles Frey and Mrs. Paul Funk.

Societies 23 and 22 will visit Conestoga View on Thursday, March 20, providing gifts and refreshments. The next meeting will be held on March 27 in the home of Mrs. J. Robert Miller, Charlestown Road, Washington Boro R1. Mrs. Barbara Valavanis will present a program on Greece.

SOCIETY 4

Robert Millard, speech pathologist, showed a film and discussed the work of the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 4 at the Clinic.

A tour of the building with explanation of the use of facilities and equipment followed Mrs. Paul Kauffman presided at a brief business meeting.

Society 1 will entertain Society 4 at a luncheon in the Lititz Community Center on March 29.

Mrs. Carl Sieglis, special activities chairman, reported plans for a miscellaneous auction to be held May 24, a bus trip to Ocean City, N.J., on July 16, and a trip to Philadelphia on Dec 6.

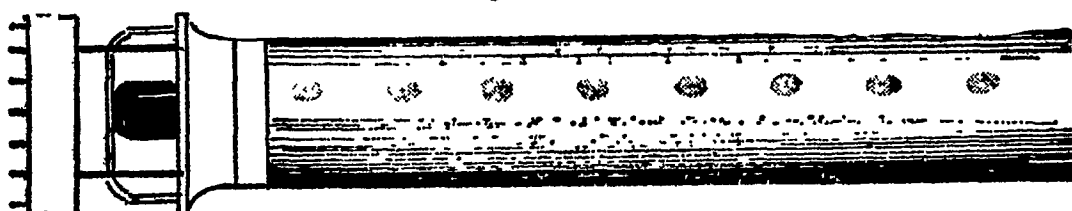
She also spoke of tentative plans to visit an apple canning plant in October asking the group at large to suggest another factory that might be visited in the Biglerville area in order to round out a day long activity.

The next meeting will be held on March 22 at Zion Lutheran Church Landisville, at 1:30 p.m. when Society 7 will be guests. The Rev. H. James Meyers will be guest speaker, using "Mountain Climbing" as his topic. Refreshments will be served following the program.

SOCIETY 6

Farm Women 6 met on Saturday at the home of Misses Stella and Lelia Coble, Elmhurst R3. The president, Mrs. Martha Eshelman, presided. The devotion (Continued on Page 24)

DRAFT-FREE VENTILATION



Fan-Jet Convection Tube Ventilation System

Increase production with a Jamesway farm-designed ventilation system in your building.

Our Fan-Jet system automatically supplies fresh air as needed, distributes it uniformly without cold drafts. It helps to

control and maintain more uniform temperature and humidity.

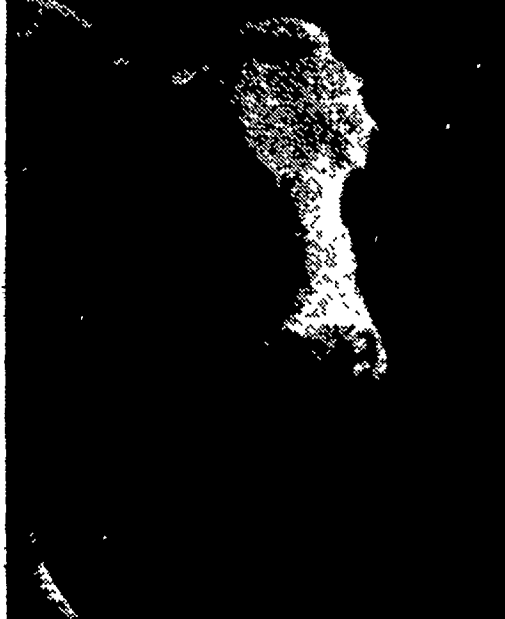
Let us show you how it provides continuous air circulation with or without a supply of outside air for better bird or animal health.

LANDIS BROS., INC.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17601

Phone 393-3906

GROW BIG



HEIFERS FAST at low cost with... NEW PURINA HEIFER CHOW

More and more local dairymen are proving that a small extra investment in heifer feeding can pay off when heifers freshen and begin contributing to the milk check.

And research has proved that heifers which produce well in the first lactation continue to be high producers over a longer milking life than average cows.

NEW Purina® Heifer Chow* has been developed to help you grow big heifers fast, conveniently and at low cost. New Heifer Chow is a palatable, coarse 14 per cent protein ration, fortified with vitamins and minerals to stimulate fast, solid heifer growth.

To build low-cost growth, you need feed only 3 pounds of New Heifer Chow per heifer per day if your legume forages are of good quality. For best results, start your heifers on the Purina heifer growing program at six months of age until 90 days before freshening when they'll be fed on the basis of their condition and on the quality of your forage.

Drop in soon and pick up a copy of our New Purina Heifer Growing Program folder. It explains the program to follow for fast-growing, early-freshening heifers at low cost.

*Reg. Trademark—Ralston Purina Co

John B. Kurtz

Ph: 354-9251
R. D. 3, Ephrata

Wenger's Feed Mill
Inc.

Ph: 367-1195
Rheims

West Willow
Farmers Assn., Inc.

Ph: 464-3431
West Willow

James High & Sons

Ph: 354-0301
Gordonville

Ira B. Landis

Ph: 394-7912
1912 Creek Hill Rd., Lanc.

John J. Hess, II, Inc.

Ph: 442-4632
Paradise

PURINA
CHOWS

Correspondence

Courses



PENN STATE OFFERS DAIRY GOAT COURSE

More people of the world use the milk of dairy goats than of dairy cows. However, people of the United States have been reluctant to adopt goat products as food.

Since early Biblical times, goat's milk, cheese, meat and hides have been used as food clothing or in sacrificial ceremonies in many parts of the world.

A correspondence course in modern goatkeeping is offered by the Pennsylvania State University. It deals with characteristics and adaptation of breeds of goats as well as breeding, feeding practices, housing and equipment and the general care and management of dairy goats.

To enroll and get a copy of the course send your name and address with \$2.25 to Dairy Goats, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 23)

tions were in charge of Mrs. Sadie Reighard. The roll call was responded to by a keepsake and why I prize it. The response was quite interesting.

During the business meeting, the society decided to donate \$25 to the Easter Seal drive. It was also voted to donate \$50 to the Half-Way House, the county project. On February 17, sixteen members of the society met at the Eberly home and made 165 cancer dressings.

A reading, "My Wild Irish Rose," was given by Mrs. Estella Nissley. An interesting commentary was presented by Mrs. Paul Rummel, Lancaster, on the topic, "Plant Life of the Bible."

The next meeting will be held on April 5 in the social room of the Elizabethtown branch of the Harrisburg National Bank. Assisting the Coble sisters as hostesses were Mrs. Rhoda Rissei, Mrs. Andrew Haines and Miss Margaret Haines.

SOCIETY 11

Society of Farm Women 11, Quarryville, met in the Mechanics Grove Community Building with Mrs. William Bucher, Mrs. Adeline Edwards and Mrs. Mabel Shenk as hostesses.

Ben Warfel showed a film taken on his trip to Mexico and South America. Mrs. Edwards led devotions. Mrs. Bess Ressel conducted the business meeting.

The next meeting will be held in the Quarryville United Methodist Church on March 27 when the guests will be members of Society 14.

● Pig Neighbors

(Continued from Page 21)

had the expected insect and odor problem. Flies built up numbers rapidly from 500 to 3 million. Mosquitoes on its unscreened lagoon swarmed in great numbers. Odor was stronger than in the second setup, but less pungent than in the fourth.

Scientists regard the successful septic tank system as a pilot setup. It worked exactly as intended during the summer and never had to be cleaned. But they don't know if extending the use of the setup or doubling pig numbers to the scale of a commercial operation would create problems or excessive costs. Follow-up research will clarify these points.

Animal, Not Flower The British government had no part in the building of the animal. The featherlike arms Suez Canal and bought none of which radiate about the head the original stock. In 1875, by making the animal look like a flower and are responsible for by the Khedive of Egypt, England gained part control.

SPRING SALE

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1969

Location: In Lebanon County, 1 mile north of Cleona and Route 422.

75 REGISTERED CANADIAN HOLSTEINS 75

- 25 Fresh or close springers
- 25 Bred for fall, due Aug., Sept. and Oct.
- 25 Weaned heifer calves

Herd Sire — Four Corners Signet Stan 1516564
Dams record: 2 yr. old, 297 days, 19629 milk, 859 fat, 4.4%
3 yr. old, 305 days, 22568 milk, 944 fat, 4.2%

SPECIAL — Walnut Lane Inka Daisy May (Very Good)
Daughters of Canadian Units: Glenafon Royal Hamilton, Denfield Inka Supreme Sovereign, Forest Rockette Centurian, Penn State Pathfinder Ivanhoe, Glenview Radar, Edgeware Rag Apple Master, Bardholm Royal Supreme, Houckhall High Spot.

- 5 Daughters of Penn State Pathfinder Ivanhoe
- 5 Daughters of Forest Rocket Centurian

100 YORKSHIRE HOGS

- 25 Bred gilts
- 4 Service age boars, balance shoats 40 to 80 lbs.

Order of Sale: Hogs 11:30 A.M. - Cattle 1:00 P.M.
Pedigrees: Fred Naugle, RD 6, Carlisle, Pa.
Tester: Leon Arnold

Write for catalogue:

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON
R. D. #4, Lebanon, Pa. 17042

FIFTH ANNUAL ALL-DAY Public Auction FARM EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

10:00 A. M. Sharp

Location: ¼ mile north of the Downingtown Exit of the Pennsylvania Turnpike on Route #100, Eagle, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

FIFTY TRACTORS

Three (3) Oliver '1850', gas & dsl tractors; 4 Oliver '1800' dsl tractors; 2 Oliver '1600' gas tractors; 2 Oliver '880' dsl; Oliver 'Super 88', 4 Oliver '550' gas & dsl; 4 Oliver '88' & '77' gas & dsl; J.D. '4020' dsl; J.D. '4010' dsl; J.D. '3010' dsl; J.D. '3020' dsl; J.D. 'A' w/loader; Int '706' - '560' - '450' - 'H' - 'M', 2 Fords '8N'; MF '85' gas, Int 'B' w/Motts mower; Int 'Cub' w/rotary mower; Fox Industrial forage harvester w/2 row head & PTO; Gehl forage harvester w/1-row corn att.; A.C. forage harvester w/2-heads; BALERS N.H. '66' w/engine; Int '50' w/thrower, Oliver '35' s.p. combine w/12' header; Oliver '18' w/7' bin & PTO; PLOWS Oliver '575' 5-b hdy., Oliver (NEW) '565' 4-b semi-mtd, 2 Oliver '365' 3-4 b 3-point, 6 Oliver 3-4 b. pull type; J.D. 4-b semi-mtd; MF 6-b. semi-mtd, 2 Int 3-b w/fast hitch, other Oliver, Ford, J.D., and Int plows, pull & 3-point hitch, 10 CORN PLANTERS Oliver 6 row w/tool bar; 2 Oliver (NEW) '312' 3-point and Oliver, J.D. & Int pull type, CULTIVATORS J.D. 4-row, Oliver, Int and J.D.; CORN PICKERS 4 N.I. & Woods 1-row corn picker, Oliver 2-row potato planter, w/fertilizer att., like new, GRAIN DRILLS 4 Int & J.D. grain drills; Oliver '437' Haybine; MOWERS Sunmaster 6' flail mower, NEW, 3-point hook-up, Oliver '415' pull-type mower, other mowers incl Oliver, J.D., Int & Ford, both pull-type and 3-point hook-up, 10 SPREADERS Hawk-bilt tank spreader, also N.I., Int & Oliver, Oliver '408' Grinder-Blower (NEW), Papec blower, J.D. feed grinder w/PTO, N.H. grinder-mixer, 10 WAGONS, NEW & USED, Schwartz self-unloading wagon (demonstrator), 8 TRUCKS — Pickup's and Flatbeds, 2 1967 Dodge 1-ton stake trucks, International 'TD-9' bull dozer, Miller asphalt spreader, 10' V Snowplow 3 used chain saws, 10 NEW gates, 50 sets tractor chains, 300 AMP Hobart Welder, gas driven, 2 used Poloris Snowmobiles, 10 Gaiden Tractors, Wheelhouse, Bolen and Riding mowers, also tractor tires, (NEW), and 4 loads of small tools and equipment.

LUNCH

Whiteford Sales Co. By the order of:
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer Eagle Machinery Co.
Abram Diffenbach, Auct.
Box 128, Exton, Pa. 19341
Phone 215-458-5326

"Chester County's Foremost Auction Company"

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969
SALE AT 11:30

4 miles southwest of Millersville, 2½ miles southwest of Letort, 2 miles southwest of Masonville Mennonite Church along Breneman Road (watch for arrows).

5 - FARMALL TRACTORS in good condition

"M" power steering with 2 ME corn picker; "350" power steering with cultivator and 3-bottom plow; "350" power steering with 3-bottom plow; "H" with loader, cultivator and hoers; "Super A" with cultivator and hoers.

3 TRUCKS

1946 Ford U-tag, 1949 Chev. U-tag dump body with end gate for hauling grain, 1951 Ford pick-up with racks.

(3) N.H. wagons w/hoists, corn sides, 16 ft. beds, (5 ton wagons), Int. No. 91 Combine, 10 ft. (excellent shape).

Portable Grain-King feed mixer and grinder with 14 inch Bear Cat hammermill, N.H. Super 77 P.T.O. baler, Int. 13 disc grain drill, N.H. hay crusher, Case stalk shredder, (2) N.I. (ground driven) tractor spreaders, N.I. side rake, Steam Boiler on rubber with (2) 6x8 pans, Int. 2 pt. tractor mower, 12 ft. weeder, (2) Int. disc harrows, No. 37 and No. 28, 8 ft. cultipacker, 10 ft. cultipacker, 24 tooth spring harrow, 36 ft. bale and grain elevator with gas engine, 16 ft. Cardinal grain elevator, (7) tobacco wagons, (3) on rubber, (2) steel, Int. corn planter, Bemis 2-row transplanter, Int. fertilizer drill (10 ft.), field sprayer (low pressure and drop nozzles, old baler for parts.

1500 BUSHEL METAL CORN CRIB

9,600 tobacco lath, (3) Minnich tobacco presses, (2) lath pullers, electric grass seeder, 20 inch McCullough chain saw, plug cleaner, air greaser, battery charger, portable air compressor, (2) Andes water troughs, (13 ft. long), 4-ton hydraulic jack, wood saw, (3) Wick steer scratchers, chunk stove, meat bench, meat grinder, sausage press, and items too numerous to mention.

50 ton of corn, some hay and straw.

Be sure to see this clean line of farm equipment.

By

BENJ. S. BRENNEMAN

Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

Lunch by Friendship Circle

Public Sale OF FARM MACHINERY

Along Route 230, ½ Mile West of Elizabethtown, 18 Miles South of Harrisburg, Penna.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

11:00 O'Clock

FORD 5,000 DIESEL SELECT-O-SPEED
500 HOURS

FORD 4,000 DIESEL SELECT-O-SPEED
500 HOURS

FORD 2-ROW MOUNTED CORNPICKER
FOR THE 4,000

IHC NO. 351 3-BOTTOM PLOW
3 PT. TRIP BOTTOMS

3-Section Spring Harrow, Case Disc Harrow, Cultipacker, I. H. C. Disc Harrow, New Holland 69 Baler, P. T. O. (good), New Holland Low Boy Elevator, New Holland 404 Hay Crusher, Ford 3 Pt. Rake, John Deere No. 5 Mower, Ford 309 Cornplanter (2 years), Ford 2 Row Cultivator 3 Pt., I. H. C. Forage Harvester, Corn and Grass Head; 24 ft. Smoker Elevator, 25 ft. Cardinal Bale Elevator, 3 Section Rotary Hoe, 2 False Endgate Silage Wagons, Case and Grove, also Unloading Units; 1 Flat Bed Wagon, Clay Crop Dryer, McCormick Small Grain Cleaner, 32 ft. Malco Bale Elevator with Bale Diverter.

Winco Generator 15,000 Watts on Trailer (New)

M-C Flail Chopper, 8 ft. Saunders Snow Plow, Century Crop Sprayer with Myers Pump, Platform for 3 Pt. P. T. O., Electric Fence Winder, 36 in. Vent-o-Matic Barn Fan, Sub Souler, Chisel Harrow, 500 Gallon Water Tank, Tandem Axle Trailer, 3 Feed Carts, Lancaster Even Flo Silo Distributor, Electric Motors, Fencing, Hog and Water Troughs, Electric Cords, 2 Cow Clippers, 1 with Sheep Shears, Tobacco Ladders, Lath, Aluminum and Steel Roofing, Cornsheller, Hay Rope, Chicken Crates, Scalding Trough, ½ Ton Feed Mixer, Brooder Stove, Forks, Shovels, Chains and many other articles too numerous to mention.

APPROXIMATELY 20 TONS OF TIMOTHY HAY
20 ft. SILAGE, 200 BUSHELS OF OATS

Terms By

JACOB L. KURTZ, EST.

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

LUNCH BY WEST GREENTREE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969 — 11:30 A.M.

4½ mile Southeast of Elizabethtown, Pa. Turn off Rt. 230 at the Farm Diner, farm located along Bossler Road. Int. "560" (fully equipped) with No. "52" loader, "V" snow-plow, No. 411 (4 bottom plow), (fast hitch). M. M. U-302 tractor (recently overhauled), M. M. 3 bottom 16 inch plow, Farmall "C", Int. cornplanter. New Holland self-propelled "818" forage harvester with GM Diesel engine (equipped with pickup and 2-row corn heads).

(2) Dion self unloading beater wagons with heavy Grove (10 ton chassis).

1952 Ford V-8 truck "F-6" with Dion forage box.

M. M. Uni-Harvester 10 ft. width (both combine and cornpicker heads).

Gehl Hi-Throw blower (used 1 season), Even-flo distributor, 140 ft. of 9-inch pipe, McCurdy bin wagon, Myers combination crimper and mower, N.H. "77" baler, N.H. PTO spreader, Case roto-beater, Dunham cultipacker, Green chop feeding wagon, 2 sets of dolly wheels, McD. 2-row potato digger, single row digger.

Air compressor (automatic), Lincoln welder cutting torch, tools including wrench sets, log chains, platform scales, silage cart, metal stock trough, 30 chicken crates.

MILKING EQUIPMENT Including:

(3) Surge 50 lb. units, 12 can front-opening cooler, double S.S. wash tub, 30 milk cans and numerous other items.

Sale by
FANNIE G. SHREINER
R#1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Auctioneers
Carl Diller and J. E. Kreider

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY AND HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

LOCATION: From Lancaster to New Danville to Conestoga Center turn left on Sand Hill Road to Sickman Hill Road, Turn Right, Go to 1st Farm on Left, Near Ski Lodge.

TUESDAY, MAR. 25, 1969

11:00 A.M.

37 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND
GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
INCLUDING 5 GUERNSEYS

7 Reg., 3 Yarba Admiral Triumph Daus., 1 Langdanhurst Lad, 1 Greenwood Sir Della. Be sure not to miss this sale as you will see a nice Artificially Bred Herd of Holstein Cattle. This is mainly a Fall Freshening Herd.

Health Charts Sale Day, Pregnancy Checked

Mojonnier Dumping Station, Automatic Tank Washer, 3 DeLaval Milker Units (new type), 2 Stainless Steel Carrying Pails, 4800. Watt Electric Heater, Double Stainless Steel Tubs.

5 TRACTORS

John Deere 60 with 801 Hitch Power Trol Live P. T. O. and Roll-o-Matic, 2 J. D. A's, 1 Cyclone with Live Lift and 801 Hitch, J. D. 50 with Cultivators, Cultivators for J. D. A, J. D. M Tractor with Plow and 1 Row Cultivator, 2 - J. D. 3 Bottom 14 in 810 A Plows, J. D. 28 K B. A., Disc J. D. 28 A W Disc (transport), I. H. C 4 Section Spring Harrow, Brillion 10 ft Cultipacker, J. D. No. 10 Side Mounted Mower, Brady Crimper, J. D. 894 Rake, New Holland 270 Baler with Motor Thrower, J. D. Elevator with 220 and 110 Hook-up.

Corn Drag with 220 and 110 Hook-up, J. D. 227 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker, 2 Wagons with Thrower Sides 1 - J. D. 1065 with Telescoping Tongue and 8x18 Bed (nice), 2 Wagons with Hyd Hoists with 3 ft Sides, J. D. No. 55 Self Propelled Combine 12 ft, Manure Loader, J. D. 15 A Flail Chopper, Stauffer 2 Row Tobacco Planter, J. D. 246 Cornplanter, 2 New Idea Manure Spreaders 17 A and 12 A, 5 ft Gyro Mower, Myers Snow Plow, J. D. 15 Disc Drill, 2 Wheel Dump Cart with High Sides for Grain, Field Sprayer on Trailer, Cyclone Tractor Seeder, I H C Horse Cultivator, Rubber Wagon with Green Chop Rack, 20 ft. Double Tobacco Ladder, 7,000 Tobacco Lath and Minnich Press, 12x38 Tractor Chains, 3 Feed Carts, 2 Jamesway; Fly Fogger, Cow Trainers, Many other articles not mentioned

15 TONS CORN, 20 TONS MIXED HAY

TERMS BY
**MAYNARD WARFEL and
PAUL H. HARNISH 872-2813**

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch By New Danville Fire Company

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 19)

spoons 3 inches apart on greased
cookie sheet

Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes, then in slow oven (325 degrees) 25 minutes. Remove from oven; split. Turn oven off and put cream puffs back in oven to dry out about 20 minutes. Cool on rack. Just before serving, fill center with a double recipe of French Custard Filling. Replace tops. Makes 10 big puffs.

FRENCH CUSTARD FILLING
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon enriched flour

1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1 beaten egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
Combine sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils; cook and stir 2 or 3 minutes longer. Stir a little of hot mixture into egg yolk, return to hot mixture. Stirring constantly bring just to boiling. Add vanilla. Cool. Fold in whipped cream.

Another hobby is knitting and

sewing. She makes most of her own dresses, skirts and suits and clothes for their five-year-old son Scott. On occasion she sews just as a favor for a personal friend. She also makes dresses for Christmas presents for her church mission stations in mountainous areas of Virginia and West Virginia.

She puts this talent to useful community service by being one of the leaders of the Drumore 4-H Sewing Club. They have about 30 girls in this club who range in age between 9 and 19 and meet 6 or 7 times during the summer in the evenings at Chestnut Level Church House. They have their own round-ups.

She is a representative of southeastern district of Lancaster County on the Lancaster County 4-H Leaders Council which meets bimonthly at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center to make plans for 4-H work for the year. 4-H Achievement Day which is held in August is their biggest activity. It's an afternoon and evening affair. They have flower and vegetable exhibits and this year it may take in ponies. In connection with it they will have a pork barbecue at evening mealtime.

Mr and Mrs Stauffer are sextons for the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church and the Church House (Sunday School and many meetings and banquets are held in this building). He is also manager of the cemetery, sees that it is mowed and he digs the graves and mows the church lawns. There is very much cleaning for Mrs Stauffer to do in these large buildings and she does an excellent job.

They are members of this church and Sunday School. Dotti teaches 8th and 9th grade girls in the Sunday School, teaches at Daily Vacation Bible School, is a member of Circle #1 of the Women's Association and the last two years served as World Fellowship Chairman—in charge of sewing and mission work.

Mrs Stauffer is Republican Committee Woman for Drumore Township. They meet several times a year in Quarryville or Lancaster.

Mr and Mrs. Stauffer are members of Shoe-flyer Square Dance Club which has a membership of 40 and meets monthly in the home of Bert Wittenberg, Strasburg, who calls the figures and teaches square dancing. This group goes all out for dance outfits, and Dotti made her dress combining two of her hobbies—dancing and sewing. In 1960 she and her husband took part in Fulton Grange's square dance team at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg and their team at the Pennsylvania Farm also completed in the Pennsylvania State Grange District square dance contest at the Owens J Roberts High School at Pottstown.

Next August when it's real hot and humid and you think you're bury just try keeping up to this little pack of energy.

USDA Adopts

(Continued from Page 17) thriftiness (the pig's ability to gain weight rapidly and efficiently). Feeder pigs judged to lack thriftiness will grade U.S. Utility or Cull. Feeder pigs which are thrifty will be assigned one of the numerical grades.

Differences between the numerical grades are based entirely on differences in logical slaughter potential. For example, a U. S. No. 1 feeder pig must have sufficient muscling and frame to develop into a U.S. No. 1 slaughter hog, when it reaches a market weight of 220 pounds. A U.S. No. 1 slaughter hog is expected to produce a U.S. No. 1 carcass.

LARGE ANNUAL ALL-DAY SPRING SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 AT 8:00 A.M.

Martin's Sale Barn
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Tractors, equipment, machinery, supplies, horse-drawn implements of every kind. Posts, hay and straw. We sell on commission. Come early for this big sale!

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone (717) 354-6671

6—Auctioneers

Public Sale

Penn Lea Registered Guernsey
Dairy Cattle and Equipment

Along Route 272, 17 Miles South of Lancaster, 1 Mile North of Wakefield, Pa.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

10:00 A.M.

60 HEAD — 40 Cows, 20 Heifers,
6 Due In Fall

8 COWS DUE IN LATE SUMMER, 9 IN SEPTEMBER
25 YEARS OF A B C AND CURTISS BREEDING
T.B. AND BANGS CERTIFIED VACCINATION, 30 DAY CHART

PENN LEA NEPTUNE'S NETTIE — DUE SALE TIME
2-10 311 da. 9,272 M 571 F
3-10 347 da. 12,157 M 736 F

PENN LEA NUGGET'S HAZEL — DUE SALE TIME
2 yr 343 da 10,653 M 509 F
5 yr 359 da 11,420 M 554 F

PENN LEA WYNO'S LADY
3-6 334 da 11,158 M 505 F

PENN LEA NUGGET'S EMILY
5-6 298 da. 11,014 M 516 F
7-10 333 da 12,800 M 570 F

PENN LEA NUGGET'S HILDA
4-3 295 da. 9,273 M 494
5-2 303 da 11,054 M 465 inc.

1968 D. H. I. A. Average 8992 M, 5.0, 446 Fat

3 TRACTORS

730 Case Diesel Live Lift and P.T.O. 3 Pt (300 Hrs.), Case Manure Loader with Fork, Dirt Scoop and Snow Bucket to Fit 730, D C Case with Live Lift, P T. O. and 3 Pt., S. C. Case and Cultivators, Power Lift, 3 Bottom 14 in. Ohver Plow Trip Bottom, Case 14 in 2 Bottom Plow 3 Pt, 32 I. H. C. Transport Disc, Case 3 Section Harrow (1 yr), Case 7 ft. Trailer Mower P. T. O., New Idea Wheel Rake (½ yr), New Idea 4 Bar Rake, New Idea Crusher, Case Baler, New Idea Elevator, Case Forage Harvester with 6 Knives and 3 Heads, 3 Wagons with Silage Sides and False Front

New Idea 202 Manure Spreader, New Idea Fertilizer Drill I H C Cornplanter 3 Pt. (good), Superior 13 Disc Drill, New Idea 1 Row Corn Picker, Allis Chalmers Blower and Pipe, Also Pipe for New Idea Blower, Unloading Unit (1 yr), New Holland Cornsheller, New Holland Cement Mixer, Outside Hay Rack and Trough, 2 Feed Carts.

APPROXIMATELY 50 TONS OF CORN, 20 TONS OF MIXED
HAY — CORN SILAGE BY THE FOOT

4 Surge Milker Units, Sputnik Milk Porter, Stainless Steel Double Tubs, Hog Shelter, Electric Egg Washer, Coal Brooder, Stove and many other articles

500 LEGHORNS, LAYING 5 MONTHS

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

G E. Portable Dishwasher, 20 cu ft. Chest Type Freezer, Westinghouse Refrigerator, G E Electric Stove, Prizer Coal Range, Breakfast Set with 6 Chairs, Telephone Stand, Odd Chairs, 4 Rugs 2 - 9x15, 1 - 12x15, 2 Bedroom Suites, Day Bed, Bed Spreads and Pillows, 2 Ferneries, 2 Utility Carts, Linoleum Rugs, Throw Rugs, Dishes, Pots and Pans, Picnic Table, 2 Wash Tubs, Crocks and Jars, 4 Dozen Violets, Cedar Wardrobe.

TERMS BY
SAMUEL and MYRTLE GROFF

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch By Robert Fulton Fire Co.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT. MAR. 8 — 12:00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 2 mi. E. of Kirkwood along Maple Shade Road at Tomeva Farm, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Eva S. Hibbert and Marvin G. Murphy.

SAT. MARCH 8 — 10 A.M. Annual Spring Sale of Livestock, Hogs, Farm Equipment, Tools, and Household goods by Samuel Schlaugh and Sons, between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park, Berks County, Pa.

SAT. MAR. 8—11 30 A.M. Full-line of Farm Machinery and Household Goods, Hay and Grain located 1 mi S. of Rt. 30 in Mountville, turn on South Manor Road to Locust Grove Road, turn right, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Harold L. Hostetter.

MON MAR 10 — 10 A.M. Annual Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 4 mi. W of New Holland on Route 23, North Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa. Terms by M. M. Weaver & Sons.

TUES. MAR. 11 — 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 4½ Mi. SE of Elizabethtown, Pa. Turn off Rt. 230 at the Farm Diner, farm along Bossler Road. Terms by Fannie G. Shreiner, R#1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

WED MAR 12 — 8 A.M. Large Annual All-Day Spring Sale at Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAR. 12—1 P.M. Public Sale of 45 head of Reg and Grade Jersey Dairy Cattle located 1 mi W of Rt. 272 along Osceola Dr., 2 mi S. of the Buch, 14 mi S of Lancaster, Pa. Terms by Henry G. Styer

FRI. MAR. 14 — 11:00 Public Sale of Farm Machinery located Rt 230, ½ mi. W. of Elizabethtown, 18 mi. S. of Harrisburg, Pa. Terms by Jacob L. Kurtz, Est.

FRI MAR 14—8 00 P.M. Public Auction of 50 Registered and Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co, Md. located on Md. Rt 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md. (via U S Rt. 1) and 6 Mi W of Aberdeen, Md

FRI. MAR. 14 — 10 00 A.M. Sharp Fifth Annual All-Day Public Auction of Farm Equipment (50 Tractors) located ¼ mi N of the Downingtown Exit of the Pa Turnpike on Rt. 100, Eagle, Chester County, Pa. Terms by Eagle Machinery Company

SAT MAR 15 — 10 30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located 1½ mi W. of Homeville, off 896 on the Homeville Cream Road, 5 mi N of Oxford, Chester County, Pa. Terms by Estate of John H. Clendenin

SAT MAR 15 — 10 30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and livestock at the Black and White Holstein Farm, opposite Comet Drive-in Theatre, along Rt 230 By-Pass, just west of Lancaster. Terms by Chas Myers, Sale Manager

SAT MAR 15—10 A.M. Public Auction of 30 tractors and Farm Machinery located 4 mi N of York on Rt 181 Emigsville, Pa. Terms by Blaine N. Rentzel, Emigsville, Pa.

SAT. MAR. 15—Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along Rt. 897, 1 mi N of Fivepointville. Terms by Aaron H. Martin

SAT MAR 15 — 10 30 A.M. Public Sale of Full-Line of Farm Machinery located ¼ mi. N. of Leola, on North Maple Avenue, Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by LeRoy N. Eberly

SAT MAR 15—Spring Sale of Russell Heilman & Son, located in Lebanon County, 1 mi N of Cleona and Rt 422. Hogs at 11:30 A.M. Cattle 1 P.M.

SAT MAR 15—11 A.M. Machinery Auction at Trappe,

Maryland. W. Elmo Asmussen, owner.

THURS. MARCH 20 — 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, 4 mi. SW of Millersville, 2½ mi SW of Letort, 2 mi. SW of Masonville Mennonite Church along Breneman Road. Terms by Benj. S. Breneman.

FRI. MAR 21—10:00 A.M. Public Sale Penn Lea Registered Guernsey Dairy Cattle and Equipment along Rt. 272, 17 mi. S of Lancaster, 1 mi N of Wakefield, Pa. Terms by Samuel and Myrtle Groff.

SAT. MARCH 22—Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods, located 5 mi. N. of Manheim on the corner of Cider Press Road and Shoemaker Road, Manheim R. D. #4, Terms by Stanley G. Greiner.

TUES. MAR. 25 — 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Holstein Dairy Cattle. Direction from Lancaster to New Danville to Conestoga Center turn left on Sand Hill Road to Sickman Hill Road, turn right, go to 1st farm on left, near Ski Lodge. Terms by Maynard Warfel and Paul H. Harnish.

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM EQUIPMENT MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1969

Will be offered at Public Sale at M. M. Weaver and Sons Farm Equipment Store, Massey-Ferguson Sales and Service, 4 miles west of New Holland on Route 23, 1 and one-half miles northeast of Bareville, on the North Groffdale Road one mile on the right opposite the Groffdale Mennonite Church, the following to wit:

TRACTORS

Massey-Ferguson 1100 Diesel; 180 Diesel; 175 Diesel; 165 Diesel; 65 Diesel; 90 Diesel; 85 Gas; 65 Gas; 50 Gas; 35 Diesel; 204 Loader and Back Hoe; John Deere 4020 Diesel with Power Shift; 3020 Diesel; 3010 Gas; 630 with Power Steering 2010 Gas; 440 Diesel Crawler with loader; Oliver 880 Diesel; David Brown 990; Allis Chalmers 190 Diesel; D 14; WD 45; Ford 871 Diesel; Ford 860; Jubilee Ford; tractors on Steel Wheels WD 45; M-H 44 Gas; 44 Diesel; IH B275.

SPRING TRIP 3 POINT PLOWS

M-F 6 Bottom Semi-Mounted! M-F 3 - 14"; Ford 3 - 14"; John Deere 2 - 16" two way; M-F 2 - 16" Two way; Oliver 3 - 16" Two way; John Deere 2 - 16"; Case 4 - 14" Semi-Mounted; Seico Disc Plow IH 4 - 14" Fast Hitch.

FORAGE AND HAY EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers 780 Forage Harvester with 2 Row 38" Corn Head and Hay Pick-up used only one season; New Holland 800 Forage Harvester; Fox two row Industrial Forage Harvester; Fox P.T.O. Blower; New Holland 270 Baler; John Deere 14T Baler; Brady Flail Chopper; New Holland 717 Forage Harvester; IH Hay Dryer Fan.

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

Massey-Ferguson 510 Diesel with Grain and Corn Head; 410 Diesel with 12 ft. Grain Head; 300 Gas with Grain and 2 Row Corn; Super 92; 92; 82; with 10 ft. Grain Head; International 503 Hydrostatic drive with Cab, 14 ft. Grain Head and 6 Row 30" Corn Head; 91 10 ft. Cut.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT

Shawnee Industrial Loader; Sauder Loader; Sauder Blade; Massey-Ferguson 32 Loader; Ford Flex Hitch Disc; John Deere 3 Section Harrow; Brillion 5 ft. Rotary Cutter; Hershey transplanter; Ford 309 Planter; Farm trailer Wain Roy Blade and snow Blower; DeLaval Vacuum Pump; John Deere No. 216 Potato Planter; Troyer Automatic Potato Cutter; Ferguson Cultivator. This is only a partial list, we expect that Farmers and Dealers will consign additional 25 tractors and 200 pieces of Various used Equipment.

Financing available day of sale.

Sale begins at 10:00 a.m. with small items. 10:30 a.m. Farm Machinery in field. 2:00 p.m. Tractors. Monday, March 10, 1969 when terms will be made known by

M. M. WEAVER & SONS

North Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa. Ph: 717-656-7702

Paul Z. Martin, Auctioneer
George Weaver and Wm. Z. Martin, Clerks

During Week of our Annual Auction Sale we are offering Big Saving on New Massey-Ferguson Tractors and Tillage Tools.

See Them on Display on Auction Day.

Hunter Safety Materials Are Distributed

Materials necessary to present the Pennsylvania Game Commission's hunter safety course have been made available to instructors throughout the state in an effort to provide classes for all applicants well in advance of the 1969 hunting seasons.

After September 1, 1969, no

THURS., MAR. 27—10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Registered & Grade Holstein Dispersal Sale and farm equipment including some Antiques and Household Items located ½ mi. N of Quarryville along Stone Road near Camargo, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Samuel F. Wiker.

SAT. APRIL 12 — Gockley's Farm Machinery Auction, Reinholds, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 19—1 P.M.—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Hay, Straw, Corn, located R.D. #1 Wrightsville, Pa. ½ mi. S of Frey's Garage on the Craley to New Bridgeville Road. Terms by William H. Gilbert.

person under the age of 18 will the applicant held a hunting license in a prior year. More than 30,000 young hunters are expected to complete the hunter safety course this year in the state.

Public Sale

Location: 1 Mile West of Route 272 Along Osceola Drive, 2 Miles South of "The Buck", 14 Miles South of Lancaster, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12, 1969
1:00 P. M.

45 HEAD OF REG. AND GRADE JERSEY DAIRY CATTLE

25 Cows, 7 Reg., 20 Heifers, 5 Due in Summer, Heifers Vaccinated, Charts Sale Day.

20 YEARS A B C BREEDING.
AVERAGE TEST AT DAIRY 5.2
CALVING SCHEDULE EVENLY DISTRIBUTED
THROUGHOUT YEAR.

S P 11 Vacuum Pump and 3 Surge Units, Stainless Steel Carrying Pail and Stainless Steel Strainer.

FARMALL H TRACTOR, McD NO. 5 FLAIL CHOPPER, N. H. 404 HAY CRUSHER, 2 WAGONS AND 1 TRAILER

APPROXIMATELY 12 TONS OF HAY AND
5 TONS OF STRAW

TERMS BY

HENRY G. STYER

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch Furnished

Public Sale FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale—daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

SALE DATES FOR 1969

Friday, April 18 — Friday, May 16

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St.

717-866-2138

Myerstown, Pa.

Public Auction

50 - REGISTERED AND TOP GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE - 50

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 40 and 195 - Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969
8:00 P. M.

James Carter of Brampton, Ontario, is shipping 30 head of top registered and grade Holstein 1st calf heifers for this sale. Approximately 15 of these heifers will be fresh at sale time.

There are other consignments of fine cattle from top local herds. Plan to attend this sale if you need additional cows or replacements.

All cows are T.B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale. Freshening dates, breeding and due dates and milk weights will be available.

TERMS - CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers

Phone: 301/734-6050
Night: 301/734-7105
301/272-1368

Public Sale

OF FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

~~1 1/2 Miles West of Homeville, Off 896, On The Homeville Cream Road, 5 Miles North of Oxford, Chester County, Pa.~~

SATURDAY, MAR. 15, 1969
10:30 A. M.

MASSEY FERGUSON 65 TRACTOR
With 3 Bottom 3 Pt. Hitch Plow, Massey Harris 2 Row Cornplanter 3 Pt. (2 Years)

FARMALL F-20 TRACTOR With Cultivators and Mower

FARMALL SUPER A With Cultivators

McCormick Model 45 P.T.O. Baler, Ford Model 510 Hay Conditioner, Side Delivery Rake, New Holland 210 Manure Spreader (2 years), 32 Disc Harrow, 12 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow, New Holland Flail Chopper (1/2 year), 3 Rubber Tired Wagons, 1 Iron Wheel Wagon, McCormick Grain Drill, 13 Disc, Century Field Sprayer with 3 Drums, 9 ft. Cultipacker, Snow Plow for Super A, 2 Wheel Trailer with Steel Body 72"x44", Cab for Massey Ferguson 65, Tractor Umbrella, Walking Plow, Potato Plow, 2 Bottom Trailer Plow, Garden Tractor, Circular Saw, 2 Hole Cornsheller with Electric Motor, Strunk Chain Saw.

Approximately 30 Tons Of Alfalfa And Clover Hay
550 Bushels Of Corn, 500 Bushels Of Oats,
320 Bushels Of Barley

3700 Tobacco Lath, 2 Baler Boxes, Tobacco Cutters and Shears, Seasoned Oak Tobacco Scaffolding, 50 - 3x4, - 14, 16, 18 ft., Tobacco Ladders, Electric Fence Posts, Wire and Knobs, Steel and Wood Single and Double Trees, 2 Sets of Harness, New 4 ft x 6 in Mesh Wire, Roll Barbed Wire, Silage Cart, 2 Wheelbarrows, 1 Wood, 1 Steel, 1800 lb Barn Dry, Electric Fence Charger, Stewart Clippers, Horse Tongues, Feed Cart, Outside Feed Troughs, Beam Scales, Block and Falls, Hog Feeder, Bag Wagon, Hand Spray Nozzle and 25 ft Hose for P.T.O. Pump, Craftsman Air Compressor, 40 ft Extension Ladder, Riding Lawn Mower, Range Shelter, Chunk Stove, Log Chains, Saws, Digging Iron, Shovels, Steel Traps, Brooms, Old Wood Bits and many other articles not mentioned

2 Butchering Kettles and Stands, Lard Press, Meat Grinder, Platform Scales.

1959 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK 1/2 TON

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining Room Suite, Cherry Bedroom Suite, Beds, Bureau, Chairs, Tables, Kitchen Sideboard, Studio Couch, Glider, Milk Separator, Toilet Set, Old Sewing Machine, Lamps, Clothes Tree Meat Slicer, Window Sash, Wash Tub, Morris Chair, Television Magazine Racks, Wardrobe, Wooden Egg Crates.

TERMS BY

Estate of John H. Clendenin

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch By Society Of Farm Women No. 15

Sale Order—Off The Wagon, Household, Farm Equip

First Two Parties

The first two political parties in the United States were the Federalists, who followed Hamilton's lead, and the Republicans (later Democrats) who accepted the leadership of Jefferson.

When a first - grader does well, they soon class him a second grader.

Industry Advised To Take Meat Off Pedestal

Three new Directors were seated, two new Vice-Presidents named; and a record \$1,625,000

budget was approved at the semi-annual business meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Feb 25, in Phoenix.

John Scott, Washington, D C, Master of the National Grange, replaced Herschel D Newsom, Past Master, on the Board's Directorate Melvin Salomon, President of Allen Bros, Chicago, succeeded C Vern Olmstead on the Board as the representative of National Association of Meat Purveyors. Richard Welding, Secretary of the Sioux City, Iowa, Livestock Exchange, is the new Meat Board Director for the River Markets Group He succeeds William Frankman of Sioux Falls, S D

The Board's directorate is comprised of 52 representatives of major livestock, farm and meat organizations

The approved budget is for the industry's program of meat research, education, information and promotion in the 1969-70 fiscal year beginning May 1. It is an increase of more than \$260,000 over the current budget, reflecting the growth of industry financial support and expansion of program. The Board is supported by voluntary funds from livestock growers and feeders and packers, in cooperation with livestock marketing agencies

As part of the expanded programs on behalf of the beef and pork segments of the industry, the Directors created two new posts - Vice-President, Beef Program, and Vice-President, Pork Program. Meat Board President David H. Stroud has named Donald E. Walker, Secretary of the Board's Beef Industry Council, and Robert W. Nelson, Secretary of the Pork Industry Committee of the Board, to fill the new positions. They will continue to carry out the programs of the beef and pork divisions in addition to new responsibilities

The Board's 46th annual meeting is scheduled for June 16-17 at Des Moines, Iowa. It was decided that future semi-annual meetings would be held in February, annual meetings in August. Sites for the February semi-annual meetings have been selected as follows: 1970 - Montgomery, Ala.; 1971 - Ohio (city to be determined); 1972 - New Orleans, La.; 1973 - Davenport, Iowa (or Quad Cities). Sites for the August annual meetings: 1970 - California (city to be determined); 1971 - Amarillo, Texas; 1972 - Omaha, Neb.; 1973 - Montana (city to be determined)



Rough Riders

The reorganization meeting of the Rough Riders Horse and Pony 4-H club will be held Tuesday March 11, at the Quarryville Fire Hall starting at 7 p.m.

Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agent, will be featured on the program for the evening

Two thirds of the population of Vermont live in rural areas which is quite unusual for New England

All the coal mined since the dawn of history would provide heat enough to warm the Gulf Stream waters only a few hours.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1969

Located at Black and White Holstein Farm, opposite Comet Drive-in Theatre, along Route 230 By-Pass, just west of Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere "3020" Tractor (diesel), like new; John Deere "G", "60", "50", "B" also John Deere "MT" Tractor with manure loader; International "340" Tractor with manure loader, blade, cultivators and plow

John Deere baler with hyd. and kicker; John Deere 15A Field Chopper, John Deere No. 6 Forage Harvester; John Deere Crimper; John Deere PTO Corn picker, used 18 months, Grove and Papeck Chuck Wagons

New Idea "201" manure spreader; John Deere 894A side rake; John Deere "300" elevator; New Idea PTO manure spreader; John Deere corn planter; John Deere 3-bottom plow John Deere crimper.

John Deere 7' grass mower; John Deere lime and fertilizer drill; large V-shape snow blade, John Deere 28 disc field sprayer, 3-pt hook-up blade, bunk feeder, side rake

Billion cultipacker; Danuser post-hole digger, bale wagon, 2 flat wagons, John Deere heavy duty disc, 12 rolls new Block wire, 4-bottom plow pack, feed carts, welder, barn yard scraper

M-M Self-propelled Combine - Ski-Daddler Snow Mobile
"LIVESTOCK" - 35 Head of Good HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
Sale at 10:30 a.m.

CHAS. MYERS SALE MANAGER

Abe Diefenbach, Auctioneer

Lunch available.

Public Sale

OF FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1969

Located 1-4 mile north of Leola on North Maple Avenue, Leola, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

3 TRACTORS

1955 GMC 3-4 Ton TRUCK with racks
Farmall 504 Tractor, 2,100 hrs.
Ford Tractor, cultivator

Vine lifters; Sauder loader with snow and ground scoop; John Deere B tractor with cultivator; rotary hoes; 801 hitch; heat houser; 11x38 chains; 2 John Deere hyd cylinders; 2 sets wheel weights; single front wheel for John Deere; John Deere 20 disc; heavy duty offset disc; John Deere No. 8 forage harvester with 3 heads, John Deere PTO manure spreader with silage sides; John Deere tool bar; John Deere 3-14 plow; John Deere No. 9 mower; John Deere subsoiler; John Deere 3-point rake; John Deere 246 corn planter; John Deere fertilizer drill, No. 2; John Deere 14T baler, PTO; John Deere 3-section spike harrow; New Holland 66 baler, PTO; New Idea hay crusher; Superior grain drill; 3-point weeder; 4-section harrow; roller harrow; cultipacker; 3-point weed sprayer; Grove 6 ton wagon with 8x18 bed; New Idea wagon; A. R. Wood corn picker; Smoker 30' elevator; IHC No. 40 blower and pipe; silage distributor; Van Dale silo unloader for 12 and 16' silos; Papeck 13" PTO hammermill; Papeck 13" belt drive hammermill; Sprout-Waltron 1 1/2 ton feed mixer; Molasses meter; Cross corn sheller. POTATO EQUIPMENT: 2-row Oliver Hi-speed potato planter; John Bean potato grader with elevator, picking table and King Wyse bagger; John Bean grader; John Bean Model 20 RC aircrop sprayer; Boggs grader; Trexler potato cutter;

2 hyd. dump potato trailers, one with silage sides; 2 platform scales, 1 with detectogram, 3,000 lb. Howe scales with cattle racks; Harvest handler; 18' 5" auger, 12' 4" auger; grain bagging bin; 2 feed carts, one Jamesway, Power clover seeder; Ireland double drum hoist; 5 Pax hog feeders; 3 bag trucks; 2 electric fencers; Ohio speed reducer; 1-4, 1-3, 1-2 and 3-4 h.p. electric motors, 6 motors; 1x2 welded wire; snow fence; 75' endless belt; 60' endless belt, 5 ton chain hoist; 1-2 and 3-4 inch pipe, 1-2" plastic pipe; Penna. Power lawn mower; rotary mower, 2 push type mowers; trimmer; blacksmith anvil; new Emasculator; ear tags and pliers; New Holland baler slip clutch; 36" ventilating fan with 3-4 h.p. motor; 20" ventilating fan; 1x2 roofing lath; asst. used lumber; Daisy hog waterer, 2 hog troughs;

Poultry nests, feeders, egg baskets, etc.; 69' steel cable; log chains; steel drum; barrel pump, bale box; Handyman jack; 1 1/2" centrifugal pump; asst. bolts and tools; 35 ton alfalfa hay; 35 ton corn.

Sale at 10:30 A. M.

Terms by

LEROY N. EBERLY

Frank L. Steller - 656-9055

Robert E. Martin - 656-7770

Auctioneers

Not Responsible for Accidents

Lunch Available

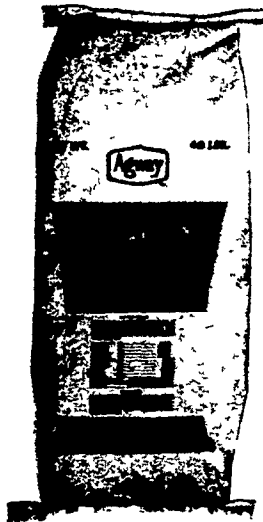
AGWAY

Avoid unnecessary risks with

AGWAY MINERAL MIXES FOR DAIRY COWS

DAIRY MINERALS * WITH VITAMINS

For mixing into local grists — not for free-choice feeding. You will note that salt is included in this mix, but not in Fortimin and Legumin — which are recommended for free-choice feeding (See Loose Salt and Salt Blocks, below)



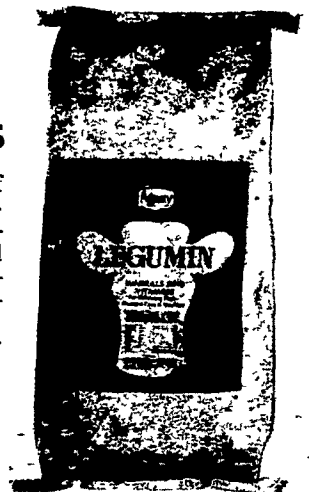
FORTIMIN * WITH VITAMINS

For mixing with local grists, or free-choice feeding to herds on corn or hay silage programs



LEGUMIN * WITH VITAMINS

Has a one-to-one ratio of phosphorus to calcium—ideal for herds on high-legume roughages, and for dry cows where calcium is high and phosphorus low. Use mixed into local grists or for free-choice feeding.



Mineral	Dairy Minerals with Vitamins	Fortimin with Vitamins	Legumin with Vitamins
Phosphorus (P)	5.0% min.	13.0% min.	17.5% min.
Calcium (Ca)	17.0% max.	28.0% max.	19.5% max.
Calcium (Ca)	14.0% min.	24.0% min.	17.5% min.
Iodine (I)	.006% min.	.012% min.	.012% min.
Iron (Fe)	.0175% min.	.035% min.	.035% min.
Copper (Cu)	.0125% min.	.025% min.	.025% min.
Cobalt (Co)	.001% min.	.002% min.	.002% min.
Manganese (Mn)	.17% min.	.34% min.	.34% min.
Zinc (Zn)	10% min.	20% min.	20% min.
Vitamin A Palmitate	75,000 U.S.P. Units per lb.	150,000 U.S.P. Units per lb.	150,000 U.S.P. Units per lb.
Vitamin D3	150,000 International Units per lb.	300,000 International Units per lb.	300,000 International Units per lb.
Vitamin E	75 International Units per lb.	150 International Units per lb.	150 International Units per lb.
Salt (NaCl)	51.0% max.		
Salt (NaCl)	48.0% min.		

Loose salt or salt block. Agway does not recommend mixing salt with the minerals for free-choice feeding. Salt should be offered free-choice as loose salt or salt blocks. This allows the cows who need calcium and phosphorus to obtain it without forced feeding of salt, and the animals who need salt to obtain it without forced feeding of calcium and phosphorus.

WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE QUALITY AND PRICE!

DAIRY MINERALS w/Vitamins 40 lbs. **\$2.11** Net

FORTIMIN w/Vit. 50 lbs. **\$3.68** Net

LEGUMIN w/Vit. 50 lbs. **\$4.02** Net

BUY FULL-VALUE MINERALS — FOR MORE MILK — IMPROVED HERD HEALTH

CALL TODAY FOR AN AGWAY SALESMAN

G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt Joy Road
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Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
27 N State St.
Ephrata
733-6593

John E. Melhorn
334 Donegal Spring Rd.
Mt. Joy
653-4485

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

M. M. Good & Son
R. D. #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Wilson M. Scott
R D #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126

SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE SERVICES and PRODUCTS